

FLOOD OF MESSAGES AND FLOWERS RECEIVED AT PRESIDENT'S HEADQUARTERS

light was thrown on the condition of the heart.

Pulse, temperature and respiration were said to be about the same as the previous report—that issued at 5:10 p. m. The figures then given were: Temperature, 100.6 degrees; pulse, 125; respiration, 44.

These compare with normal temperature of 98.6 degrees; normal pulse of 74; normal respiration of 18.

The quickened respiration was regarded by physicians as the most significant danger signal.

Dr. Sawyer talked for half an hour, answering questions with the utmost candor. He did not then think that pneumonia would develop, but admitted its possibility. What was more probable, he said, was the development of an inflammation of the lungs, which would be as serious as pneumonia.

Lessened President's Vitality.
Dr. Sawyer pointed out that the President's capacity to resist disease began to be lessened even before he left Washington by the burden he put on himself in getting ready for the trip. The deterioration of his reserve strength continued through the trip. Hot weather, the continued speech-making, the necessity of preparing speeches on the way—only five speeches were ready when the trip started—all took their toll.

Finally came that terrific day in Seattle, ushered in by the collision of the Henderson in a fog with a destroyer. The accident caused the President deep concern; his first question was, "Is anybody hurt?" While in itself it probably had no material adverse effect on the President, still it was one of a series of events calculated to pull down the vitality of the man.

The President began the day at Seattle—Friday—with a fever and ended it with fever, plus a dividend. He exerted himself that day, in a broiling sun, without stint. Everything—I am still paraphrasing the remarks of General Sawyer—was cutting down his capacity to resist. He entered the fight against infection with a badly handicapped physical machine. The organs could not function at full capacity, rendering him telling what organ might be affected by the strain.

"The storm warnings are up," said General Sawyer, "that is what I mean by serious."

General Sawyer would not prophesy how long the President would stay here. He would only say that if all complications cleared up and pulse, temperature and respiration went back to normal during the night, it would be at least four days before the President could safely be removed.

Executive Is Cheerful.

To illustrate the cheerfulness of the President, he told a conversation with him yesterday afternoon. The President was informed that the doctors wanted to make an X-ray of his chest. "Bring them on," replied the President, "I have nothing to conceal."

Again, when the five physicians gathered for a consultation, he remained with a cheerful grin. "I am ahead, and when you get through I may dismiss the whole lot of you."

Answering questions, Dr. Sawyer said that Mrs. Harding had stood the trip and was standing the strain of the President's illness remarkably well. Nothing, relating to the President's condition, he said, had been heard from her. She had never lost her nerve.

"She is one of those women," said General Sawyer, "who are at their best under fire."

Anxiety over the President's condition first became pronounced as a result of the bulletin issued by his physicians yesterday afternoon after a consultation. The bulletin contained the flat statement that his condition was serious and the further, disquieting information that there was evidence of congestion in the lungs. This congestion evidently was a development of the hours between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. since the morning bulletin had reported that the lungs were clear.

Whereas the meaning of the first bulletin was clouded for the lay mind by scientific terms, that of the afternoon bulletin was readily intelligible. The change was due to representations to the doctors by some of the President's advisers, who urged that the bulletins be simplified so that the public might know the President's condition without resorting to medical interpretations.

Future Plans Only Tentative.
A decision was reached yesterday to abandon the boat trip, via the Panama Canal, and return to Washington overland. The President himself participated in a discussion of

Palace Hotel in San Francisco, Where President Lies Ill



Yesterday's Bulletins on the President's Condition

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.

THE bulletin on President Harding's condition issued by the five attending physicians yesterday including that of 11 a. m., follow in the order in which they were made public:

"The President had a fairly comfortable night with several hours' sleep. His temperature at 9 a. m. was 101, pulse 118, respiration 32. The abdominal symptoms following the digestive disturbance which he experienced on the boat (U. S. S. Henderson) are now localized in the gall bladder region. There are no peritoneal symptoms; the lungs are clear. "The white blood cells number 10,000 with 8 per cent polymorphonuclears. His kidneys are functioning satisfactorily and there are no disturbances of the nervous system except those associated with fatigue. "His condition is acute and he has temporarily overstrained his cardiovascular system by carrying on his speaking engagements while ill. It will be necessary for

him to have complete rest during the period of his acute symptoms."

"The President's condition is as follows:

"Temperature, 100.6 degrees; pulse 125.

"Respiration 44 and somewhat irregular.

"There is some cough and evidence of congestion in one lung. He has taken some nourishment.

"Except for weakness and restlessness he has been fairly comfortable during the day though his condition is a serious one."

"Definite central patches of broncho-pneumonia in the right lung, as indicated clinically and by the X-ray.

"Nourishment is being taken regularly and the abdominal symptoms are less noticeable.

"While his condition is grave, he is temperamentally well adapted to make a strong fight against the infection.

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HARDING'S ILLNESS STIRS SYMPATHY IN U. S. AND OVERSEAS

Continued From Page One.

we trust Providence will soon lighten."

Prayers for Recovery of President at Citizens Soldiers' Meetings.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 31.—Prayers for the recovery of President Harding were offered last night at meetings held here by 1000 young men who will leave tomorrow for the citizens' military training camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y. Major-General Bullard addressed two meetings in Manhattan.

Prayers for President's Recovery Offered in Georgia Legislature.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., July 31.—Chaplain of both houses of the Georgia general assembly today offered prayers for the recovery of President Harding. Governor Walker expressed his regrets on account of the President's illness and tendered his sympathy.

Prayers for President's Recovery Requested of Detroit Churches.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., July 31.—Prayers for the recovery of President Harding were requested of the 272 churches which are members of the Detroit Council of Churches in a statement issued today by the Rev. Dr. M. C. Pearson, executive secretary of the council. The statement requests that the Detroit churches make the President's recovery the subject of prayer at all public meetings this week and Sunday, and in the private devotions of their nearly 300,000 members and adherents.

Maine Governor Sends Message to Mrs. Harding.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., July 31.—Gov. Percival P. Baxter today sent the following telegram to Mrs. Harding: "Personally, and on behalf of the people of Maine, I want you to know that during these anxious hours we are all thinking of you and the President and earnestly hope that he speedily will be restored to health so that he may continue his fearless and splendid leadership of this nation."

Children Say Prayers for the President.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 31.—Several hundred children prayed today at the Institutional Synagogue for the recovery of President Harding. At the suggestion of Representative Isaac Siegel the 121st Psalm, the President's favorite, was read. A message of sympathy was sent to Mrs. Harding by the United Synagogue of America, with 25,000 members.

Special Prayers Offered for President's Recovery.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, July 31.—Prayers for the recovery of President Harding are being offered in many churches in Baltimore this week. Episcopalians in Baltimore, however, announced that special prayer services will be held tomorrow night and Sunday. No order for universal prayer throughout the Catholic churches of this archdiocese has yet been received. It is the President's condition does not improve within a day or two Bishop Corrigan will direct that special masses be said in each parish.

Hiram Johnson Sends Message of Sympathy to Harding.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—"All Americans are praying for one thing, that President Harding may soon have his wonted strength and health again," senator Hiram Johnson said today in expressing his sympathy in the illness of the executive. "I was shocked," he said, "to read of the President's illness yesterday and immediately Mrs. Johnson joined me in expressing my sympathy to him and Mrs. Harding with an expression of our hope for his speedy recovery."

HARDING'S SISTER NOT ALARMED

Mrs. Remsburg Expresses Confidence in Attending Physicians.

By the Associated Press.
SANTA ANA, Cal., July 31.—Mrs. E. E. Remsburg, sister of President Harding, said yesterday that while her brother's illness worried her, she "was not alarmed as to the outcome."

"I know my brother is receiving the best possible medical attention," she said. "His strenuous trip is undoubtedly the chief reason why the pneumonia poisoning is having such a severe effect."

SECRET SERVICE MEN ON GUARD NEAR SICKROOM

Precautions Taken to Insure Quiet for President—Partisanship Forgotten in Telegrams of Solicitude.

PHYSICIANS REMAIN WITHIN SUMMONS

President, on Recovery, to Return by Special Train to Washington, Members of Party Assert.

By the Associated Press.
PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 31.—All the physicians who have been attending President Harding spent the night within easy reach of the executive's bedside, and Brigadier-General Sawyer, his personal physician, and Lieut. Commander Joel T. Boone, assistant to Gen. Sawyer, were in the sick room nearly all the time.

Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, who has participated in all consultations, visited the President's room from time to time. Dr. Work, from the first has been most calm, appeared perturbed for the first time at 9 o'clock last night when he announced that a bulletin soon would be forthcoming.

Nothing could have been more likely to bring sleep to a sick man than the scene which presented itself at 1 a. m.

The corridor outside the presidential suite, was unoccupied except for one secret service man, who sat at the far end, and two others who guarded the approach to it. The only other half an hour occurred when Mr. Harding's valet carried the corridor to another room and returned with some blankets, presumably for the use of one of the physicians who waited to have a few minutes' sleep.

Newspaper men waited at a respectful distance down another corridor, and police stood guard beneath the President's room. The only exception to the use of the states by all except a few authorized persons.

Partisanship Is Forgotten.

Even the steady stream of telegrams, expressing solicitude and hope for the executive's speedy recovery, was temporarily shut off after a day in which the messages piled high on a desk in the Secretary's office. Telegrams had been opened and read as soon as received and although none was made public, it was said they came from every state and from many foreign countries. Partisanship was forgotten and the names signed to the messages included leaders in the Democratic, as well as the Republican party.

Gifts of flowers have been almost as numerous as written messages. Bouquets and baskets of blossoms of every kind and color were arranged along the corridor outside Mr. Harding's suite on account of lack of space within.

Several San Francisco physicians, to whom last night's bulletins were submitted for interpretation in language of the laymen, said the diagnosis as presented was a favorable condition, and it was learned that the physicians signing the statement were optimistic.

Rest Was Believed Beneficial.

Intoxics coming from the sick room at that time seemed to strengthen the feeling of optimism. For instance, the abandonment of the California proposition to ease the President's mind, although he was reluctant to cancel arrangements made for several months. Also the executive took some nourishment consisting of a little broth and portions of two or three soft boiled eggs.

The day of rest—the first entire day of rest Mr. Harding has obtained since he was seized with the attack of pneumonia poisoning aboard the naval transport Henderson, while returning from Alaska, the middle of last week—also was looked upon as beneficial. Only a few persons were allowed to enter his room yesterday besides Mrs. Harding and the physicians. Mrs. Harding remained by his bedside all day and the five physicians spent more than an hour with him yesterday morning, and returned late in the day.

Supreme Court Affirms Lot Ruling.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 31.—Division No. 1 of the State Supreme Court today affirmed a verdict of the St. Louis Circuit Court, leaving in the Delmar Realty Co. title to 50 lots on Gilmore and Amelia streets, to which ownership had been sought by the Granite Mortgage Co. under an assignment from George A. Curran. These lots, originally property of Mrs. Amelia Moorehead, passed through the hands of Mrs. Curran, Mrs. E. H. Curran and two or three others, finally reaching the Delmar Realty company, dominated then by the late John Moore. Moore died in 1917, after which Curran claimed to have had a joint interest with him in the lots.

MRS. HARDING LENDING AN EFFECTIVE HAND DURING THE ILLNESS OF THE PRESIDENT

Cheerfully Assumes Burdens of the Sickroom and Displays Courage That Wins Admiration of Executive's Party.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding left the White House in Washington more than a month ago to accompany the President on a 15,000-mile trip to Alaska and return by the Panama Canal and Porto Rico. She insisted upon making the trip with her husband, though she had recovered but a short time from a serious illness and was judged by some as being at that time in such a condition that the hardships of travel might prove disastrous.

The journey across the continent was completed. Mrs. Harding sailed from Tacoma the morning and most vivacious member of the President's party and it was not until she reached Fairbanks, Alaska, almost within the Arctic Circle, that she felt the rigors of travel and strenuous life along the Northern trails. Those who had worried about her condition from the time the Western journey commenced feared she had overtaxed her strength.

Two days of rest, however, dispelled the fatigue and soon Mrs. Harding had regained her strength and again went cheerfully onward, receiving visitors and taking the first lady's role in a vigorous way. However, the chief executive stopped.

Assumes Burden Cheerfully.

Today the woman who was expected to be nursed has become the nurse. Her husband has been stricken by illness. Five physicians have been called to his bedside in the hotel here in serious consultation.

Mrs. Harding has cheerfully assumed the burdens of the sick room, still smiling in the face of adversity, fortitude, displaying a courage that has won for her the admiration of every member of the presidential party. She lends an effective hand in the business office, where she helps with the work of canceling arrangements made at advance points, of acknowledging hundreds of messages of solicitude and responding to continuous telephone calls from friends everywhere in the country.

It was Mrs. Harding who finally persuaded the President to give up hopes of continuing the journey as it was originally planned. Pleading his own health, she said, she must surrender to sickness the pleasures of meeting.

Developments during the first day in San Francisco, however, made this plan impossible of execution. The President failed to respond to the physician's treatment in the manner expected. Contrary to the expectations of everyone in the party, new complications arose and then it was said that Mrs. Harding, Secretary Christian and Dr. Work, finally with the President's assent caused the publication of the statement and leaving the future to be determined by the medical staff of the hospital.

Witnesses were immediately taken to the grand jury and the men were indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States. Suspended sentences of one year were imposed in each case, dependent upon good behavior.

President's Illness Apparent at Seattle

Executive Hurried Through His Prepared Address There Friday.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., July 31.—Followers of President Harding's Seattle speech Friday noticed he apparently was hurrying through his prepared address. Frequently the President rushed by different people, when brief pauses probably would have brought applause from the large gathering.

In spite of the illness from which he was suffering, the President arranged, immediately after his address, to take the previously canceled trip to the children's orthopedic hospital.

During the long drive up Queen Anne Hill, however, it was noted that Mrs. Harding was doing most of the talking in greeting the groups of people, who cheered the President. At the hospital President Harding did not leave the car, but after a brief stop speeded on toward the Press Club.

Mrs. Harding, the audience at the stadium noted, was watching the President closely during his address. Her concern at the time was set down to interest in the manner in which the vast crowd would receive the critical address on Alaskan problems.

President Suffering Acutely When Going Through Program at Vancouver.

By the Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, B. C., July 31.—That while he was going through the elaborate program prepared for his reception here last Thursday, President Harding already was suffering from the ill effects of Alaskan crab, which he had eaten on his way down the coast to Vancouver, was the statement made by Mayor Tisdall last night.

"I sat next to the President at the civic luncheon, and during that time he informed me that he was suffering acutely from what he thought was indigestion from eating crab meat taken on board at Alaska," said the Mayor. "I am sorry that it has turned out to be even more serious and with all Canadians wish President Harding a speedy recovery."

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Harding Anxious to Continue Trip.

Spokesmen of the party said the President unquestionably would have proceeded further with the trip than San Francisco, fulfilling speaking engagements and lending himself to arrangements contrary to him, as he did in Seattle, had it not been for Mrs. Harding's opposition. She, too, was anxious to continue the program and, with the President, was reluctant to disappoint the thousands of people who had traveled far from their homes to cities where Mr. Harding was scheduled to appear.

It was Mrs. Harding's argument that it would be better for the chief executive to halt in San Francisco, cancel the advance itinerary and announce to the public the facts, than it would be to continue the journey and risk the consequences of continued travels under the prevailing circumstances. The logic of this plea compelled the President to yield to that course but only after he had steadily refused, in talks with Dr. Sawyer and Secretary Work, also a physician, to permit the announcement to be made that the program was to be cancelled.

During the time these discussions were in progress, from Saturday to Sunday morning, none of the President's party suspected his illness would be complicated or become more serious. It was generally believed that a slight attack of pneumonia poisoning would be overcome by a day or two of rest in San Francisco and the President would be recovered sufficiently by today to go through with the arrangements in San Francisco today and Wednesday and continue then to Los Angeles, San Diego and home by way of Panama and Porto Rico.

New Complications Arose.

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HOME FOLK ANXIOUS CONCERNING PRESIDENT

Confident That Rugged Constitution Will Pull Him Through; His Father Scans Bulletins.

DR. JOHNS APPOINTED HEAD
OF FEEBLE-MINDED SCHOOL

Dr. Shumaker Promoted to Superintendent in His Place at City Sanatorium.

Appointment of Dr. George A. Johns, who has been superintendent of the City Sanatorium for 21 years, to be superintendent of the new St. Louis Training School for the Feeble-Minded, on Bellefontaine road, north of the city, was announced today, effective immediately. The change is in the nature of a promotion.

City officials feel that there will be a broader field for cure in the new institution than in the sanatorium, where many cases are hopeless. Dr. Johns recently toured Eastern institutions. He has been in the city service since 1915 and has had as many as 2000 patients under his care.

in the sanatorium. His salary has been \$275 a month and "keep," and this will be increased to \$300.

Dr. C. H. Shumaker, assistant superintendent of the sanatorium, has been promoted to the superintendent's job. He entered municipal service in 1912.

There are a few patients at the feeble-minded school, but it will not be ready for general use for some time, as strikes have delayed construction work. Dr. Johns will begin forming an organization for the work.

Ford Labeled Salt Judge Dies
By the Associated Press.
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 31.—James G. Tucker, 63 years old, for many years Circuit Judge of Macomb County, and before Henry Ford's \$1,000,000 libel suit against the Chicago Tribune was heard in 1919, died at his home here yesterday.

ONE OF MEN KILLED
IN RAID ALLEGED
AID OF SWINDLERJames, or Zigmund Wojcik,
Said to Have Been Sponsor
for Man Who Worked
"Money Doubling" Game.

James, or Zigmund Wojcik, who was killed by city detectives in his home, 3741 Flinn avenue, Sunday night, was declared today to have been the friend and sponsor of the swindler who got \$1500 from a South Side saloon keeper by a "money doubling" game, and who robbed a Polish family in Desloge, St. Francis County, of \$4000. Details of the swindle and the robbery were published recently.

St. Francis County authorities also believe that Wojcik himself was the man who was accused of a \$12,000 swindle in that county a few years ago, and who broke jail after his arrest, and later, when caught, could not be prosecuted because the witnesses had disappeared. They were Poles, and were driven out in a riot which was directed against the foreign-born.

Joseph Kiskielewski, of 1529 South Third street, the saloon keeper who was swindled out of \$1500 last month, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that Wojcik was the man who first took the swindler to his place. The man's name, as he understood it, was Kiskielewski. Kiskielewski said he asked Wojcik whether it was "all right" to serve him whatever he might ask for, and that Wojcik replied, "He's all right—I know him. Give him anything he wants." The man later interested Kiskielewski in his supposed "money doubling" machine, with the result which has been told.

The robbery at Desloge occurred later, and a county officer said today that Wojcik, who was known there, was with the stranger when he appeared at the Brenne home, and vouched for him there. The man asked Mrs. Brenne to take care of his money, and in this way learned the hiding place of the family savings, which he stole at the first opportunity. His description and the St. Louis address he gave, on Hammett place, indicated that he was the "money doubler."

The coroner's inquest into the death of Wojcik, and of his brother-in-law, Walter Borowski, or Brzowski, who was killed at the same time, was postponed today until Tuesday. The coroner announced that a "special jury, of representative business men," would be convened in the case, in order to make the most thorough inquiry possible. The postponement of the inquest was because two of the detectives, John J. McNiff and John P. Kelly, who were wounded, are in the city hospital.

Relatives of the two men who were killed have engaged John Nepp as attorney to represent them at the inquest and in any later civil or criminal proceedings. Nepp said he would insist that the coroner's inquest take up the case, and would appeal to the Attorney-General if necessary.

Wojcik married a sister of Borowski three months ago. Borowski ran the basement saloon at the Flinn avenue house, and the Wojciks lived on the first floor. The entire house, the police say, was used for the manufacture, storage and private sale of liquor, the basement "soft drink" place being only a means of entrance to the upper floors.

The Borowski, or Brzowski, family home is at 3518A Magnolia avenue. The funeral of the two men will be held at 4:30 p. m. Thursday at St. Margaret's Catholic Church.

Report Tells of Disturbance
The official police report on the case, written by Lieut. William Walton, who headed the party of detectives, stated that they entered because a disturbance was being caused, which they heard as they were driving past in a police automobile. After entering, they met with resistance, and Wojcik shot McNiff and Kelly, and was shot and killed by one of them. Borowski was also shot and killed, but the detectives say one of Wojcik's shots must have hit him, and that they did not fire in the direction of Borowski.

Chief of Police O'Brien said yesterday, after reading Walton's report, that he believed the detectives were justified in entering the place, because of the disturbance.

It appeared, from the statements of the detectives, that they had the place under suspicion as a bootlegging establishment. On the theory that the entrance was really for that reason, the coroner's office yesterday asked the Circuit Attorney for an opinion as to whether the entrance without a search warrant was justified. Deputy Coroner Dever was the one who particularly sought this information.

Sidener's Opinion on Entry Right.
Circuit Attorney Sidener said today that he had replied, but neither he nor the coroner would say just what his reply had been. Sidener has in the past expressed the belief that the police have the right to enter any place where a disturbance is being created.

In this connection it has been suggested that the new State law, which makes the illicit manufacture of liquor a felony, would make it possible for the police to enter without a warrant in any place where they suspect that this felony is being committed. Some lawyers doubt whether a mere suspicion would suffice in such a case, and hold that the strengthening of the State bond law has made no change in the requirement for search warrants.

In the house, the detectives found quantities of beer, whiskey and wine, with many bottles, caps and a capping machine. Borowski's two sisters, Mrs. Wojcik and Cecilia Borowski, said yesterday that the beer was made there by Felix Wojcik, brother of the man who was killed. The police say they learned that customers were taken upstairs from the basement, and were served with liquor in the dwelling. A number of persons were drinking on the first floor when the detectives entered.

Chief of Detectives Hoagland was informed today that a Federal search warrant for the Flinn avenue house was issued July 29, and would have been served by Federal officers within the next few days. The information on which the search warrant was issued was to the effect that whiskey was sold in the house at 25 cents a drink.

AUGUST FUR SALE!



Specials for This Week Only

FRENCH COYER FUR COAT, well made with big fur collar, \$41.00 value, \$24.75

FRENCH COYER FUR CAPE, with beautiful silk lining, 35-inch length, \$40.00 value, \$29.50

REWEAVING COAT, looks and wears like Hudson seal, with handsome silk embroidery, \$100 value, \$69.50

MARNIK COAT, 45-inch length, beautiful silk lining, \$110 value, \$110.00

A small deposit will hold any article until you need it.

"We carry the largest selection of furs in St. Louis."

Our location will save you 35% on furs.

American Fashion Shop
1248 S. BROADWAY
BROADWAY AND LEE CARP PASS OUR DOOR

Fresh Fruits Are Plentiful!

Use the short CERTO-PROCESS for making jam and jelly with berries, cherries, peaches and other fruits in season. You will find they are the best jams and jellies you ever tasted.

Certo is concentrated fruit—a pure fruit product sold by grocers everywhere.

Wrapped with every bottle is a Recipe Booklet which tells the story.

Douglas-Pectin Corporation
Granite Building Rochester, N. Y.

Mother Nature's Year-Round Jelly Maker

FACTORY GUARANTEED
CORDS

On Cupples first grade Cord Tires, averaging 12,000 to 15,000 miles. Don't confuse this stock with Cupples blemished or seconds with tire number buffed off. We handle first only. 30x35, Reg. Cord, \$8.95; 32x4, \$14.25; 32x4, \$17.50; Over-the-Cords, 32x4, \$19.50; 32x4, \$20.50; 32x4, \$24.50; 32x4, \$24.50. Complete stock of tires and parts, also wheels for all makes cars.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.
GLENN TIRE & BATTERY CO.
GRAND AND PINE ST.
Lindell 2362 Lindell 228 Central 468

Custom-Made Shoes Will Cure Your Foot Troubles

Broken-down arches, metatarsal trouble, bunions and callouses gradually disappear when you wear properly fitted shoes.

Our Custom-made shoes made in all styles to your individual measurement permit nature to overcome the trouble caused by incorrectly fitted shoes by removing the pressure from the affected parts and distributing the weight of the body equally. All sturdy handwork, light weight, serviceable. Arch-supports made and fitted to your feet.

The life of good shoes can be doubled by expert hand repairing. We positively guarantee all of our work.

Grand Third

J. E. LUDWIG Northeast Corner
Grand and ParkChange of Time
Wabash Service to Moberly

Effective Wednesday, August 1, St. Louis-Moberly Accommodation (Train No. 51) will leave St. Louis Union Station 4:52 p. m. Instead of 5:15 p. m. Vandeventer Ave. 5:02 p. m. Delmar Ave. Station 5:11 p. m. Train 5, leaving St. Louis Union Station at 10:30 p. m. for Kansas City, will stop at Vandeventer Ave. Station only for passengers to Moberly, Mo. and beyond.

H. E. Watts, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Louis

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REMLEY
6th and FRANKLIN
"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"
Wed. Specials

A RMG MID-WEEK SPECIAL
A larger 3-inch fresh fruit
BLACKBERRY PIE

Big juicy follows.
Baked in a big 8-in. granite pan, which insures fun of getting it to the table without being crushed or broken. A big value anywhere in the world.
SPECIAL for Wednesday only

Thin skinned; sweet and juicy.
The old reliable A. F. G. Brand. While they last, DOZEN

25
Oranges **12**
This skinned; sweet and juicy.
The old reliable A. F. G. Brand. While they last, DOZEN

24 FLOUR **79**
-lb. Bag Gold Medal

MILK **10**
LIBBY'S; big tall can

TOMATOES **1.00**
Down from the price. Now is the time to put up your tomatoes. All hand picked, as firm and sweet as a dollar. Five W e d n e s d a y only. DUSKEL

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND LEADER)

—in this age of superlatives, when progress and advancement are racing through each twenty-four hours, the best is none too good for you.

In our Music Salon we are showing the new flat-top model

Victrola Console

\$150

Tone
Quality of
InstrumentQuality
and Grace
of CabinetAre
the Best

Visit our Music Salon and ask to hear this new Victor Record:

Carolina Mammy..... 19087
Stella..... 75c

(Fourth Floor.)

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

HENRY A. WEIL, INC.
916-918 OLIVE ST.Announces an Epochal Event
Throughout the Month of AugustOUR NEW COLLECTION OF WOMEN'S
AND MISSES'

WINTER COATS

At 15% Less Than
During the Regular SeasonDISCOUNT WILL BE DEDUCTED
FROM THE REGULAR PRICE
AT THE MOMENT OF PURCHASE

THIS is the first event of its kind—the first time a comprehensive collection of Winter Coats has been available in August and the first time a reduction has been offered on August purchases. These are the fashions, fabrics and furs of next season—at 15 per cent less during August.

New Features: The three-quarter length swagger coat, the Mandarin silhouette, flounce borders, borders of fur, flare effects, wing sides, embroidery.

New Fabrics: Oriona, duvetyn, lustrah, gerona, vel-dyne, also large plaids and imported tweeds.

Leading Furs: Rock sable, moleskin, nutria, wolf, Viatka squirrel, dyed squirrel, red fox, natural gray fox, Sitka fox, pointed fox, silver kit fox, blue, rock or natural opossum.

Coats purchased during this sale will be stored free of charge until desired.

Clearing Sale
Summer Hats

FINAL CLEARANCE—tomorrow, Wednesday—of choice Summer Hats at a fraction of their original selling prices. The showing includes White Hats, Black Hats and Colored Hats—in styles for every occasion—for both misses and matrons.

\$5.00 to \$7.50 Hats

Now \$1.00

\$7.50 to \$10.00 Hats

Now \$2.00

\$10.00 to \$15.00 Hats

Now \$3.00



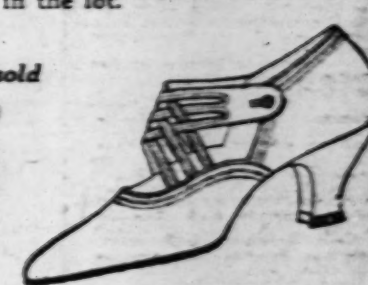
NO DELIVERIES! No Will Calls! No C. O. D.'s!

Final Clearance
— in —
Shoe Department

We want to make quick clearance of 300 pairs of Straps, Sandals and Oxfords—broken lines, but all sizes are represented in the lot.

Shoes that formerly sold at \$4.50 to \$6.50

\$2.95

No Exchanges
Refunds
C. O. D.'s or
DeliveriesTwo Doors South of
Busy Bee
Bet. Locust and
St. CharlesMyles
413 N. 7th St.

We Move August First

to 908-918 Planters Bldg.
408 Pine StreetOffices of
Assistant General Freight Agent
Assistant General Passenger AgentSame Telephones
Kinloch, Cen. 86Wm. Smith Jr., F. D. Miller,
Assistant Gen. Freight Agent Asst. Gen. Passenger AgentNo change in location of City Ticket Office.
324 N. Broadway

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

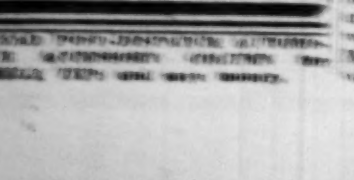
The Flying Club of which has undertaken 800 of stock in the St. Louis-Moberly Accommodation, has reported a favorable report of the public, and expressed the belief that the train would be sold within 10 days.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has volunteered \$10,000 of the stock, at the D. R. Francis and Newton's day night to organize a new club.

PROMOTION GREAT TO WORKING MEN.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 31.—There has been a great deal of interest in the St. Louis-Moberly Accommodation, which is the only train of the United States Steel Corporation's system to be sold today.

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

[illegible]

yellow, mixed in the winter, summer
or yellow.

As you'd expect, in such an offering, there would be impossible. You can be sure of a wide variety of colors and whatever your taste, that in this sale we can negotiate. Share with husband, or with collar attached. We want everyone to have an equal opportunity at the primary values. That's

yellow, mixed in the winter, summer
or yellow.

0 O'Clock Tomorrow Morning

Center Section Men's Floor—Main Floor—Annex

Sale of Shirts

Mostly Silks, Shantungs and Imported English Broadcloths

An Event So Extraordinary That Future Needs Can Well Be Anticipated

Emerald Shirts

And Other Noted Makes

YOU'LL be surprised when you see these Shirts, men, and you'll wonder that such fine Shirts can be sold at such a price. The explanation is readily understood. Some of these Shirts are surplus lots, on which the makers made us concessions, and others are Shirts that have those minor defects only revealed by close scrutiny, but which such reputable makers as these represented will not permit to go out in regular orders. Not a defect you can find will impair the wearing quality of these Shirts or their appearance.

to Sell at .50, \$5.00 and \$6.50

The Number

38 Shirts in the size 13 1/2
176 Shirts in the size 14
217 Shirts in the size 14 1/2
286 Shirts in the size 15
227 Shirts in the size 15 1/2
216 Shirts in the size 16
209 Shirts in the size 16 1/2
173 Shirts in the size 17

roadcloth

In offering, there's a variety of colors and patterns that full detailing be sure of a satisfactory whatever your taste and whether you want soft cuff with collar attached. What in this sale we cannot fill mail orders.

ual opportunity at these low values. That's why this sale starts at 10 o'clock.

to Sell at .50, \$5.00 and \$6.50

The Number

38 Shirts in the size 13 1/2
176 Shirts in the size 14
217 Shirts in the size 14 1/2
286 Shirts in the size 15
227 Shirts in the size 15 1/2
216 Shirts in the size 16
209 Shirts in the size 16 1/2
173 Shirts in the size 17

Important And Nugents August Sale of Dinnerware

Choice of Hundreds of Sets of Fine Domestic Porcelain and Imp... at Very Unusual Prices

Detailed Are Examples of the Exceptional Values

50 Dinner Sets—100 Pieces	\$35.00 Dinner Sets—100 Pieces
ive blue and gold line decoration, arranged near edge. Charming Adam Period medallion, in natural colors, with fine line connection. Full service for six persons. Sale price, \$17.95.	\$21.85
ful 42-Piece Dinner Sets	Best 42-Piece Dinner Sets
Sets for small complete service for six persons. In the latest and line decoration. Brown colors. \$8.95.	\$9.89
\$5 Electric Irons	\$2.98

Electric Irons with new element. Guaranteed.

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

For the Kiddies

Sale \$2.95 Bathing Suits

One-piece worsted Bathing Suits in turquoise, jade, jockey red, Harding blue and buff, with pretty white stripes. Sizes 26 to 30. Priced at \$1.69.

Gossard Brassieres

A Very Special Purchase

Savings Average 33 1/3% to 50%

Just taken from their wrappings. A specially purchased lot enabling us to offer the following unusual prices. Practically a complete size range, including many extra sizes.

\$1.00 Brassieres	—of fine cambric; front hook, with neat embroidery edge. Sizes 34 to 50. On sale at..... 59c
\$1.25 Brassieres	Long line; back hook style; in flesh color only. Sizes 32 to 38. On sale at..... 59c
\$4.00 Brassieres	Beautiful lace and ribbon Brassieres, cut very long line; ideal for sweaters and overblouses—sizes 36 to 42. On sale at..... \$2.39
\$5.50 Brassieres	Lace ribbon and net Brassieres, cut extra long; shoulder straps finished with dainty handmade buds. Sizes 36 to 42. On sale at..... \$2.89

Fourth Floor

All-Silk Black Chiffon Velvet

\$6.95

Black will be a favorite this coming season. These lovely Chiffon Velvets are of the soft, lustrous quality that does not crush or mar. 40 inches wide. Silk-face and back.

One of the Most Important Days Is This Towel Day Tomorrow In the August Linen Sale

Buy Towels tomorrow! At such prices as these we are making on this August sale, you can well afford to look ahead and anticipate your needs. We are listing here only a few of the offerings for Towel Day.

\$1.95 All-Linen Towels	\$2.50 All-Linen Towels
Towels of all-linen damask; hem-stitched hems. Sizes 20x38 inches. Very special..... \$1.25	20x40-inch Towels of all-linen damask. Fine and closely woven. Hemstitched hems. Sale price..... \$1.50

Six of the Lots of Huck Towels

18x38 Huck Towels..... 35c	25c Huck Towels..... 12 1/2c	18x38 Towels..... 29c
Extra heavy Huck Towels, with new blue, red, and lavender borders.	Fine quality cotton Huck Towels, with red or blue borders. On sale, while they last.	300 dozen linen-finished Huck Towels, in white with colored borders. All hemmed.
18x38 Huck Towels..... 45c	150 dozen fine grade Huck Towels with red, blue, lavender or gold borders. Extra fine weave.	
\$1.19 Huck Towels..... 89c	Lovely quality all-linen Huck Towels, 20x38-inch size. Hemstitched hems. All from well-known manufacturers.	
35c Huck Towels..... 22c	Plain white Huck Towels with hemstitched hems. Fine soft finish.	

Four Lots of Bath Towels

29c Bath Towels..... 19c	75c Bath Towels..... 49c	
White, heavy woven Bath Towels; neatly hemmed. Sizes 18x38. An unusual value.	Double thread Bath Towels of a fine quality Terry cloth. Plain white. Size 26x34.	
Bath Towels..... 39c	22x34-inch size Bath Towels of a nice quality thread. Plain with blue borders.	Bath Towels..... 49c
250 dozen of the extra fine Towels with jacquard patterns, in pink, blue, gold and lavender borders.		

50c All-Linen Towels

All-linen Huck Towels, 16x32-inch. Hemstitched hems and finished with border..... 29c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Nugents

The Store for ALL the People

Bathing Suits

The Surplus Stock of a Noted Maker's

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Bathing Suits

Pure Wool Bathing Suits; Every One Perfect. In One-Piece, California and Novelty Styles.

In Choice of Black, Navy Blue, Green, Purple, Crimson, Tan, Brown, Cocoa and Heather With Bright Border Contrasts or White Rubber Belts

Only the desire of the maker to close out entirely his surplus stock makes possible our offering these beautiful all-wool Bathing Suits at such a price. Among the many smart styles are these we're illustrating. There's choice of all sizes from 36 to 46.

Some \$4.00 and \$5.00 Bathing Suits in Sizes 28 to 32, for Misses, Included

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Summer Wash Goods

All these fine quality Wash Materials now on sale at most remarkable savings. Buy now and save money.

Printed Voiles in white, green, tan, grey, navy, Copen, and black grounds with printed figures; yard.....

Dress Gingham, embroidered patterns; yard.....

Tissue Gingham in checks, stripes and plaid effects; yard.....

Dress Linen in plain yellow; a good quality for dresses; yard.....

39c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

These \$3.98 and \$4.50 Silks

Are Many of Them in the New Fall Colors

On Sale at \$2.98 a Yard

\$4.50 Flat Thread Crepe; in new shades of Venetian or Marine blue, sable, fox, silver gray, tan, fallow, beaver, pink, orchid or white. 40 inches wide.	\$3.98 Canton Crepe; in new shades of gray, tan, mid-night or navy blue, cocoa, sand and black. 40 inches wide.
\$4.50 Satin Cashmere; in mid-night or navy blue, fallow, beaver, fox, seal or golden, brown and black. 40 inches wide.	\$3.98 Canton Crepe; in new Fall colors of gray, cocoa, brown, fox, seal or golden brown and black. 40 inches wide.
\$3.50 Crepe de Chines	40-in. new printed Dress Crepe de Chines, in small designs in tan, gray, navy and medium light blue grounds..... \$1.98
\$3.98 Radium Silk	40 inches wide, extra heavy. Lustrous Radium Silks in tan, gray, pink, turquoise or ivory. Sale price..... \$2.98

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Genuine Palm Beaches

Amazon and Beach Cloth Suits

Tomorrow \$10

Think of It! Palm Beach Suits for Only Ten Dollars!

At Nugents—Tomorrow. Best of all, no matter what your size or build may be—you'll find several in this stock that you'll want.

Buy for Next Season It Will Pay You at This Price

Even if you've plenty of these light-weight, cool, comfortable Summer Suits for wear now, it will pay you to buy for next season when such an opportunity as this is presented. It's quite likely the Palm Beaches you have are identical to many in this sale, and you'd certainly consider yourself lucky to have paid no more for them. Ready tomorrow at 8:30. Only \$10.00—no more.

(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

BROOKHART PREDICTS "BLOCS" WILL UNITE

Senator Says Farmer, Laborer, Soldier and Mother Can Join and Have Majority.

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 31.—Inequalities of the economic system have forced the different groups like the farmers, laborers, soldiers and mothers' blocs to consider their own interests collectively and these groups now are figuring their own problems as the business man figures his business, Senator Smith V. Brookhart of Iowa said in an address here Sunday at the annual picnic of the Trades and Labor Assembly.

The groups have reached the conclusion that their interests are identical, Senator Brookhart said. They now assert that they have been "kept apart and at enmity by the great combinations of wealth." They all believe in the spirit and the practice of co-operation and under this banner they are united today, he said.

"The question of unrest is the most engrossing in State, national and international fields," said Senator Brookhart. "It is said, more often than anything else, that we are in a great crisis of the past. Civilization has reached a turning point. It is a universal prediction that great changes are impending.

"While this is true in general terms, there are few who point out any specific causes or suggest any concrete remedy. As for myself, I think there is no advantage in criticizing an old system or method unless a better one is suggested.

"I have attempted to reason out the causes of this unrest and to suggest a remedy that would displace it. The old generalities of the politician that he represents all the people is fiction and disillusion and settles nothing. This unrest is caused by the inequalities of our economic system. These inequalities have forced the different groups like the farm bloc, labor bloc, the soldiers' bloc and the mothers' bloc to consider their own interests collectively and each from its own standpoint.

Blocs Are Standing Together.

"These groups now are figuring their own problems as the business man figures his business. They have learned a few basic facts. Out of the dollar which the laboring man pays for the products of the farm, the farmer gets 37 cents. Out of the dollar which the farmer pays for the product of labor, based upon the Department of Commerce bulletin of 1919, the laboring man gets less than 20 cents.

"The cost of distributing, the profits and wages of the middlemen is 63 cents one way and 80 cents the other. The laboring man therefore has ceased to denounce the farmer as a profiteer and is no longer willing to fight him to reduce the little 37 cents he now is getting. On the other hand the farmer is no longer willing to fight the laboring man in the vain attempt to reduce the 20 cents he is now getting. Each has definitely concluded that the middleman, with his profits, waste and extravagance, is the common economic and political enemy of both. Upon this basis, these great blocs have united together for economic and political action.

"I have just been in the Eastern States and I want to bring you the news that this condition is not local to the West. It is exactly the same in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York and Ohio. These great groups have not united for any radical destructive purpose. They have united upon a common remedy. It is not a wild and untethered theory. It is the oldest, soundest, most enterprising and most successful business principle that has ever been promulgated in this world. It is as aggressive as the spirit of the crusader, and it is as gentle as the Sermon on the Mount. It is known as economic co-operation and was invented by 23 flannel weavers, the equitable pioneers of Rochdale.

Accuses "Trust System."

"The prophets of the combination and trust system in business and of the spoils system in politics, denounce this allegiance of the farmers and laboring people as unholy, ill advised and vicious. They fail to point out where the farmers would go for help when they break their alliance with labor. And they fail to point out where labor would go when it breaks its alliance with the farmers. They know that neither constitutes a majority. If these two great elements of the common people of our country, together with their soldier members and mother members, can unite upon a common program every dictate of common sense demands that they shall do so.

"They all believe in the spirit, the practice and the progress of co-operation and under this banner they are united today. This is the spirit of Lincoln and of Jefferson rolled into one."

Senator Brookhart, in an interview yesterday took issue with E. T. Meredith, former Secretary of Agriculture on the agricultural situation, by maintaining that the grain farmer is receiving less today for his crop than any time in history, considering the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar.

He said he agreed with Senator La Follette who asserted in an interview Friday that price fixing is not the remedy for the troubles on the farm. Senator Brookhart took the position that the creation of a Government marketing agency does not mean fixing of prices.

Meredith, in a statement given to the Associated Press Saturday, discounted the slump in prices of wheat. He said this was offset by the higher price for oats and other grains.

PLAY-PEVE and SUMMER ASTHMA

Don't wheeze and sneeze the Summer away, a tragic comedy to your friends. Literally thousands who formerly dreaded the coming of the warm weather now use RAZ-MAH and find 100% relief from those distressing conditions generally associated with hay fever and summer asthma. At drug stores, \$1, or write us to send one C. O. D.

Tungsten, 218 Congress W., Detroit, Mich. Send 4 stamps for trial treatment.

TO SLEEP TONIGHT use RAZ-MAH Today

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Marvelous New Liquid Gives Hair 7-Day Wave In 15 Minutes

WHY pay \$35 or more for a permanent wave which lasts only a few months? Or why pay \$1.00 or more a week to have your hair curled or waved? This expense is no longer necessary—for now, in your own home, you can give your hair what we consider a far more beautiful permanent wave effect—and you can do it in just 15 minutes—and at a cost of just a few cents a week!

This is through a wonderful new liquid discovery, called Domino Curlette. You simply moisten your hair with a few drops of this marvelous liquid, use your favorite curlers, and in just 15 minutes you have a wealth of soft, lustrous curls, and wonderfully natural waves—curls and waves which stay in place from 7 to 14 days, often longer!

Just think what this means! No more straight, dull, unattractive hair! No more fuss and bother of curling your own hair several times a week! For just one application of Domino Curlette each week will keep your hair permanently wavy and curly, with each curl and wave exactly in place, just as dainty and charming as can be. Domino Curlette is now used by over one million women. Money back if not delighted. Sold by all good stores, such as: Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph, Johnson Bros., Ederly Store, Stiz, Bear & Fuller and Nugents-Department Store.

DOMINO CURLETTE Was \$1.45 Now \$1.00

Screams of Pain!

—yet one simple treatment would bring peace and rest to Baby

When the baby cries with the dark hours with pitiful wails of distress—do you ever wonder if there might be a way to obtain peace and rest the whole night through?

USE KORA KONA EVERY TIME THE BABY'S DIAPERS ARE CHANGED

Kora Kona is a marvelous medicated powder—wholly different from "baby powder." It cools, soothes and lessens the itching, redness, forming a velvet-smooth WATER-PROOF film, which affords absolute comfort and protection until the diaper is again changed.

Kora Kona's smooth film is pressed against the burning body skin which produces chafing, rashes, rough skin, itching and prickly heat. It is quickly removed whenever the diapers are changed. The first specific preparation for preventing and relieving infant skin suffering. The quick results will astonish you. Made by The Mennen Company, Newark, N. J. Price 35c.

ADVERTISEMENT

GIRLS! LEMONS BEAUTIFY THE SKIN

Prepare a Lemon Cream to Whiten the Skin and make Tan and Freckles Disappear

Mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchid White, which any drugist will supply for a few cents, shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin softener and complexion beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon cream into the face, neck, arms and hands, it's a shortly note the youthful beauty, softness and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this harmless lemon cream to bring that velvety, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.

HEALTHFUL because it's PURITY HEATHIZED FOR BETTER HEALTH

LARMORE'S ICE CREAM

The Kind Children Should Eat

Cars and clothes unlimited—

A suit of fine woolen, custom tailored
\$45 to \$60

Loesse
PROGRESSIVE
TAILORING CO.
807 & 809 NORTH SIXTH ST.

Many of the men who are Losse patrons can amply afford to drive whatever car they desire—or wear whatever clothes meet their fancy.

They pick the cars that give them all that they believe a car can give them. They choose Losse clothes for the same reason. They demand of their cars and clothes the utmost; but not necessarily the top rung in price.

REGULAR SIZE
Airfloat
BABY POWDER
AFTER BABY'S BATH
BORATE—PURE
DELICATELY PERFUMED
SOOTHING
COOLING
RESTFUL
SOLD EVERYWHERE

Garland's
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Your Choice of All

Imported and Domestic

Gingham Dresses

at
\$2.39

OR
3 for \$6.00

Choice of the House

OUT THEY GO! Every Gingham Dress in our entire stock has been radically repriced for quick selling. At such a price many will purchase a plentiful supply to carry them through to next year. Only \$6 for three Dresses—less than the material would cost! But they must be sold. Numerous styles, variety of color and trimming effects and a wide range of sizes, up to 52 bust. Come early for best selection.

SECOND FLOOR—BROADWAY SIDE

50 SILK DRESSES

Sacrificed Wednesday at

\$8.95

A special lot of fifty silk Dresses in Canton crepe, taffeta, fiber silk and a few cloth dresses have been drastically reduced for disposal Wednesday. These are Dresses highly desirable at such a ridiculous price. Mostly smaller sizes but some large sizes are in the lot. While they last, at

SECOND FLOOR—SIXTH STREET SIDE

Odds and Ends Sale!

Sweaters

\$2.00 Sweaters.....50c
\$3.00 Sleeveless Wool Sweaters.....\$1.95
\$7.50 Fiber Silk Sweaters.....\$4.95
\$3.50 Fiber Silk Tuxedos.....\$4.95
\$5.00 Wool Tuxedo Sweaters.....\$2.98
\$20.00 Pure Silk Tuxedo Sweaters.....\$7.50

Silk and Lingerie
Underwear

\$1.00 Values for.....50c
\$2.00 Values for.....\$1.00
\$3.00 Values for.....\$1.98
\$4.00 Values for.....\$2.98
\$5.00 Values for.....\$3.98
\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.00 Values for.....\$4.98
\$10.00 Values for.....\$5.98
\$15.00 Values for.....\$7.98

CORSETS—BRASSIERES

\$5.00 Corsets, odds and ends.....\$1.98
\$7.50 Corsets, odds and ends.....\$3.95
75c and \$1.00 Brassieres.....25c

Sale of Fiber Silk Skirts

Regular Values Up to \$10, for

\$3.95

Beautiful Skirts in Fiber Silk Wool Crepe and White Baronette Satin in pleated and sport models featured in this sale. All the wanted Summer shades and many black, navy and brown are included at the remarkably low price. Up to \$10. Roshanara Silk Skirts in white, gray and tan—knife pleated and sport models. 24 to 35 waistbands—on sale at \$6.95

THIRD FLOOR—BROADWAY SIDE

VACCINATION FOR PERSONS FROM SOUTH

Railroad Car With Six Physicians to Be Ready in Union Station Tomorrow.

A passenger coach from which some of the seats have been removed and the space they occupied fitted up as an emergency dispensary, will be placed upon Track 32 at Union Station tomorrow and six physicians from the Health Department will begin to examine and vaccinate new arrivals from the South. All such persons, white or negro, coming with the intention of remaining in St. Louis, will be examined.

There is no compulsory vaccination law in Missouri. Persons examined who are not vaccinated in refusal to submit to that preventive course, they will be permitted to go their way. As is known, present measures are the result of the discovery of 15 cases of smallpox in the city, traceable, it was felt, to negroes who have been coming to the city in large numbers recently. A large number of Mexicans also have been coming in.

Handbills are being circulated calling attention to a "mass meeting" of negroes tonight in the office of the Argus, a newspaper devoted to the interests of negroes, at 2312 Market street. Opposition to the city course among the negroes is based upon unwillingness to be vaccinated and upon the assertion that there is discrimination and harsh treatment of negroes in enforcing the Health Department's order. Assistant Health Commissioner Woodruff declares that there has been no harsh treatment of negroes.

DAVIS RESENTS CRITICISM OF CONDITIONS AT ELLIS ISLAND

Says in London He May Make a Speech on Immigration While There.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Press and Publishing Co., Inc., New York City.) LONDON, July 30.—The Secretary of Labor, Mr. Davis, is very much incensed about British criticisms of conditions on Ellis Island. In an interview here, the Secretary, who has just arrived from the Continent, said: "Conditions on Ellis Island are much better than stereotypes accommodations on any ship afloat. Furthermore, the United States when it refuses permission, to persons to enter America is under no obligation to allow them to land at all, but could, if desired, require them to remain aboard ship until returned to where they came from."

He expressed considerable annoyance at criticisms of the working of the immigration law and said that many critics here do not want to know the facts. Indeed, he said, he had found it impossible to obtain publication of the facts in this country.

"I am going to talk to a number of people, including officials and labor leaders, about Ellis Island," he went on, "and I may make one speech while in London, in which I may possibly deal with the subject." Before returning to America Davis will visit his native town of Tredegar in Wales. Meanwhile he is doing here as he did on the Continent, investigating immigration conditions. His study has convinced him more than ever that the United States needs a selective immigration law, but he refused to discuss the bill he is drafting.

DELMAR CULVERT CONTRACT LET ON BID OF \$130,635.70

Kinsey Acts on Des Peres Project in Hope of Favorable Court Decision.

A contract for the construction of the River des Peres culvert, which is part of the city plan for the elimination of the Delmar grade crossing of the Wabash Railroad by depression of tracks, was let today by the Board of Public Service. The successful bid was \$130,635.70 by the Frain-Colson Construction Co. President Kinsey stated that the motion of the Wabash in Cole County Circuit Court for a restraining order to stop the work was argued before Judge Westhouse yesterday and that, notwithstanding his knowledge that the Public Service Commission order is for the city to start work on Aug. 1, The Judge added, Kinsey said, that he failed to see how the culvert construction affected the railroad as it was exclusively on city property. Kinsey took this to forecast a decision favorable to the city.

SOCIALISTS ARE EXCLUDED

Farmer-Labor and Railroad Brotherhoods Conference Takes Action.

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., July 31.—The railroad brotherhoods and the Farmer-Labor party yesterday organized a New York State conference for progressive political action, adopted plans for State and Federal platforms, virtually agreed to sever all relations with the Socialist party and proposed several appeals to President Harding and Gov. Smith. Thomas E. Ryan of Albany is permanent chairman of the organization.

It was decided to make admission to the conference available only to accredited labor union and auxiliaries and the Farmer-Labor party. Holding that the Socialist party, feeling its own ineffectiveness, attempted to gain control of the conference it virtually agreed that no Socialist delegates would be admitted in the future.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30 Closed Saturday Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

\$20,000 Worth of Luxurious Lamps and Shades

In a Tremendous Annual August Sale—Special Low Prices—Buy Now!

Especially planned and carefully selected groups make this tremendous selling of paramount interest to home lovers of St. Louis and community. This sale is several weeks earlier this year than usual—every effort has been made to offer the year's best values in charming lamps of rare individual beauty and serviceability.

Here is indeed a selling you cannot afford to miss—for never were such Lamps and Shades of exclusive beauty offered at prices so low.



Old-Gold-and-Black Lamp
Base, \$17.95—
Shade, \$10.25
Complete, \$28.23



Walnut-Toned Chair Lamp
Base, \$22.50—
Shade, \$19.75
Complete, \$42.25

(At Left), Rich brown walnut tones, with just a suggestion of dull gold to emphasize the slender, graceful lines. Oblong shade of orange silk covered with black Georgette, beautifully made.

Black-and-Gold Chair Lamp
Base, \$9.95—
Shade, \$10.75
Complete, \$20.73

(At Right), Medium size lamp with metal leaf gold and two-pull socket. A 24-inch silk shade with pleated top and silk fringe; various colors.



Black-and-Gold Lamp
Base, \$14.95—
Shade, \$10.75
Complete, \$25.00

(At Right), An unusually attractive design, with urn-shaped base and touches of color over a black and gold finish. 24-inch shade of silk with pleated top and gold net corners; all desirable colors.



Black-and-Gold Chair Lamp
Base, \$12.35—
Shade, \$15.75
Complete, \$28.00

(At Right), Fluted shaft, finished in gold metal leaf; hexagonal shade, with silk lining and Georgette top, mixed bullion and silk fringe.



Adjustable Iron Lamp
Base, \$16.75—
Shade, \$6.95
Complete, \$23.70

Finished in genuine metal leaf antique gold, with exquisitely hand wrought arm. Charming silk shade, with two-toned box pleating.



This Sale Offers You the Year's Best Values—Purchase That Much-Desired Lamp Now!

Lamp Shop—Fourth Floor.

Meeting With Even Greater Response Than We Anticipated—Our

August Sale of Furs

Increases in Its Importance Each Day

Never before have women of St. Louis and vicinity responded so enthusiastically and so quickly to our Annual August Sale of Furs.

It is only natural that women should purchase these luxurious furs when such savings as our present low prices permit. Women know that furs purchased in August are always lower in price than later—and the Vandervoort Furs are real investments for quality of pelts and authenticity of style modes.

And Its Companion Event—the

August Sale of Coats

—offers St. Louis women the choice of FIVE specially purchased and specially priced groups of the newest modes for 1933-34.

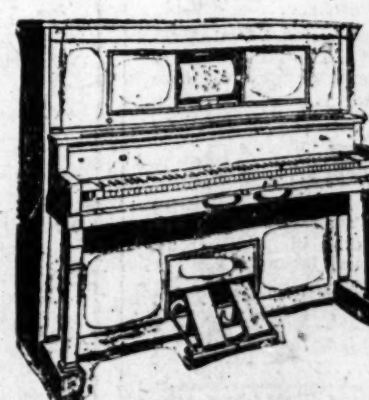
Coats, plain or fur trimmed—Coats for women and misses. Newer lines—new ways of trimming—all combine to make the savings even more appealing. Priced—

\$25.00, \$39.75, \$45.00, \$59.75 and \$89.75

Purchases Made Now Are Stored Free Until November Charge Purchases Payable November 1st

Third Floor.

Buy a Good Used Piano So That Your Children Can Practice on It!



Every home with children in it needs a Piano, so that the young people may be brought up with a knowledge of music. The Pianos we now offer at such very low prices are in remarkably good condition, suitable for the wear and tear the children's practicing will give them. The appearance, as well as the mechanical condition of these Pianos is such that you will be entirely satisfied to have one in your home. Come in tomorrow and select from our varied assortments.

Upright Pianos Now On Sale as Low as \$50.00

ARION PLAYER	ADAM SCHEFF PLAYER	FISHER ELEC. PLAYER	SOHMER PLAYER	MOYARCH PLAYER
\$250	\$225	\$750	\$375	\$350
BRADBURY UPRIGHT	CABEL UPRIGHT	WEBSTER UPRIGHT	STODDARD UPRIGHT	KRIEGER UPRIGHT
\$100	\$50	\$125	\$150	\$125

Terms on many of these Pianos as low as \$10.00 down and \$5.00 monthly balance. Music Salon—Sixth Floor.

Entire Stock of Furniture at Reductions of Up to 50%

Purchase on the Club Plan—small down payment—balance in easy monthly installments. Fifth Floor.

Continuing the Important August Sale of Linens

In this assortment of household Linens offered at the following specially reduced prices, you will be able to secure your Fall supply of table and bed Linens at most substantial savings.

Mercedized Damask Pattern Cloths
In choice circular floral patterns.
2x2 yards, each \$2.50
2x2 1/2 yards, each \$3.00
22x32-inch Napkins to match, dozen \$2.50

Mercedized Hemmed Damask Napkins
20x20-inch, in neat floral patterns; the dozen \$2.00

Hemstitched Huck Towels
Size 18x24, in a neat fleur de lis broche, in blue or red border, each 25c

Hemmed Sheets and Pillowcases
Made of good quality bleached sheeting.

Size 63x90, each \$1.35
Size 63x95, each \$1.35
Size 72x95, each \$1.45
Size 81x95, each \$1.65

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

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810-812-81
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THIS SALE CL
ring July and A
MAIL

SCHROETER'S
24-INCH HAND

(WARRANTY)
We have a temper
ed process; the test
set ready for use
this sale, each—

PRY BAR
of 9-16-inch round
ing. Special
Parcel post weight,
6-FOOT FOLDING

13 joints; yellow ename
ures and marks. Special
price. Parcel post weight,

TOE-NAIL NIP
the material used in the
the best obtainable, an
seem to do the work for
desired. Special price.
Parcel post weight,

DOG MUZZA
made of leather; adjust
able—

We also carry a large
top collars and harness
leads.

DOG COLLAR
chain (see leather; size 1
to 16 inches. Special
price. Parcel post weight,

DOG COLLAR
studded; size 14 to 16
inches. Special price.
Parcel post weight,

GRISWOLD IRON
size 8; these skillets are
in seconds.
Special price. Parcel post weight,

"SHUR-HIT" FLY
extra long handle.
Special price. Parcel post weight,

EDGET MISTY SP
spraying all kinds of
plants, children's houses
etc., each.....

BOYERS GLIDING
The slightest pressure of
foot to operate the
case, be inclined to all
gliding, gentle motion
out friction. Price.....

SCHROE
810-812-81

Prominent
boots will
of 1933. L
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The "Uni
buttons of
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offers to
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Our Ideal
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For all the

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142

SCHROETER'S

810-812-814 WASHINGTON AV., ST. LOUIS
WEEKLY AD No. 986
THIS SALE CLOSES MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 5:30 P. M.
During July and August Store Closes Saturday at 1 P. M.
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

SCHROETER'S SPECIAL
24-INCH HANDSAWS
(WARRANTED)
These saws are tempered by an improved process, the teeth are hand filed and set ready for use. Special price this sale, each.....**\$1.47**
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.
23c

PRY BARS
Made of 5-16-inch round steel, 13 inches long. Special price this sale, each.....**23c**
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

6-FOOT FOLDING RULES
12 joints; yellow enamel; black figures and marks. Special price this sale, each.....**39c**
Parcel post weight, 4 ounces.

ALARM CLOCKS
One-day Time. Similar to Cut. 12-1/2 inch diameter; all brass movement; solid steel. 2 1/2 inch height, 5 inches depth, 2 1/4 inch width. 14-inch bell on top of clock; 4-inch dial; Arabic figures. Special price, each.....**38c**
Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.

INDIVIDUAL STEAK KNIVES
Made of good quality steel, with safety cap handle. Special price, each.....**39c**

TOE-NAIL NIPPERS
The material used in their manufacture is the best obtainable, and we guarantee them to do the work for which they are intended. Special price, each.....**89c**
Parcel post weight, 4 ounces.

DOG MUZZLES
Made of leather; adjustable; assorted sizes. Special price, each.....**35c**
We also carry a large assortment of dog collars and harness chains, dog leads.

DOG COLLARS
Plain tan leather; size 14 inches to 16 inches. Special price, each.....**19c**

DOG COLLARS
Ricks; added; size 14 inches to 16 inches. Special price, each.....**29c**

GRISWOLD IRON SKILLET
Size 8; these skillets are all first class; no seconds. Special price, each.....**79c**
Parcel post weight, 5 pounds.

"SHUR-HIT" FLY SWATTERS
Extra long handle. Special price, each.....**8c**

MIDGET MISTY SPRAY PUMPS
For spraying all kinds of insecticides on plants, chicken houses, etc. Price, each.....**35c**

BOYERS GLIDING SWING
The slightest pressure of the foot is sufficient to operate as being. The back can be inclined to any angle; has a gliding seat motion with rubber rollers. Price.....**\$14.75**

SCHROETER'S SPECIAL
10-INCH RATCHET BIT BRACE
(WARRANTED)
Alligator jaws; hardwood head and handle; plain polished. Special price this sale, each.....**\$1.59**
Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.

EXPANSIVE BITS
For Boring Holes in Wood. WARRANTED PERFECT
SMALL SIZE—With two cutters, boring from 1/4 to 1 1/4 inches. Special price this sale, each.....**\$1.29**
LARGE SIZE—With two cutters, boring from 1/2 to 3 inches. Special price this sale, each.....**\$1.69**
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

TOILET SEATS
With bar hinge; golden oak or mahogany finish. Guaranteed. Price, each.....**\$2.89**

ECONOMY PLUMBER
Quickly clears stopped-up drains and sewer pipes; will dissolve stoppers in drains, bathtubs, water closets and kitchen sinks; will not affect glass or metal; put up in 1-pound can. Price, per can.....**39c**

GRASS SHEARS—SPECIAL
Good steel polished blades, japanned handles. Special price this sale, each.....**39c**

FRUIT PRESS or POTATO RICER
Has round cup, which can be removed and easily cleaned. Special price, each.....**48c**
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

VELOCIPEDES
Fitted with 1/2-inch solid rubber tires and adjustable seat. Prices:
3 to 4 years old.....**\$2.98**
4 to 5 years old.....**\$3.48**
5 to 8 years old.....**\$3.98**

"WEAR-EVER" PRESERVING KETTLES
Made of hard sheet "WEAR-EVER" aluminum; size 6 quarts. Special price.....**\$1.39**
8 quarts.....**\$1.69**
12 quarts.....**\$1.79**
15 quarts.....**\$1.99**

COVERS FOR ABOVE
Each, 38c, 45c, 55c, 55c

FRUIT PRESS
Similar to above, without mill. Price, each.....**\$12.85**

FRUIT PRESS
With two hardwood tubs and grinding mill; built 45 inches high. Price, each.....**\$34.45**

SCHROETER BROS. HDW. CO.
810-812-814 Washington Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Fashionable Pearl Buttons

Prominent style experts predict that button boots will replace laced shoes for the Fall of 1934. Leading manufacturers are featuring shoes equipped with these neat fashionable buttons on their advance styles for the Fall of this year.

The "United" line includes an array of buttons of great variety, unsurpassed as to quality and distinctiveness. For the better grade shoes our genuine ocean pearl buttons offers to manufacturers a wide choice of colors and patterns to suit his every need. Our Ideal and Dandy Buttons are fast color and are often used in place of the genuine pearl on the cheaper grade shoes. Dandy Buttons can also be had with a satin finish for satin shoes which are very popular at this time.

For all the details ask the "United" man.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation
1423 Olive St., St. Louis

FOOTPRINT AND HOLE IN SOCK CAUSE ALTON NEGRO'S ARREST

Police Unmoved by Pleas That He Should Not Be Held on Such Evidence.
An Alton negro, who is under arrest, is out of luck. In the first place he has a hole in his sock which permits his great toe to protrude. In the second place the negro who broke into the home of Roy M. Carothers at 709 George street, Alton, Sunday morning, had a hole in his sock which permitted his great toe to protrude, as evidenced by the track he left in the Carothers' flower bed. Additional circumstantial evidence is the fact that his foot is a pretty good fit for the print in the flower bed.
The negro who entered the Carothers home was discovered at 2:45 a. m. crawling into the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Carothers. When the lights were flashed on him, he dived through a window and made tracks through a flower bed which betrayed the hole in his sock and the protruding big toe.
The homes of William E. Hubbell, and U. E. McFarland on Alby street, were entered the same night by a negro who was frightened away before getting anything.
As to the hole in his sock, the negro under arrest says he is not the only one who wears his sock that way, and as for his foot fitting the track, that is a coincidence for which he should not be held to account.

SEVEN PERSONS ARRESTED BY POLICE IN DRY RAIDS

Proprietors of Three Saloons, a Bartender and a Woman Who Conducts a Fruit Store Taken.
Proprietors of three saloons and a bartender were arrested by Police Capt. Christner and eight officers of the Magnolia Avenue District in a series of raids, conducted under search warrants between noon and 12:40 p. m. yesterday. Those arrested were Philip Kimmel and his bartender, Arthur Stoll, when a pint bottle of liquor and a bottle of unlabeled beverage were found in Kimmel's saloon at 3101 Morganford road; Charles Grupp, proprietor of a saloon at 3116 Morganford road, above which were found 13 cases of "home brew" and a quantity of liquor, and Nick Dolls, in whose saloon at 4100 Junata street was found a small quantity of liquor.
Detectives of the Dear Street District arrested Mrs. Rose Glananco, who conducts a fruit store at 3602 North Newstead avenue, when, they reported, they saw her secrete a half-pint bottle of whisky in a basket as they happened to step into the store by the rear door. Examination of the basket disclosed four more bottles, they reported.

100 STOLEN AUTOS RECOVERED SO FAR IN CENTRAL MISSOURI

Two Last Found Owned in St. Louis—Tipton Dealer Said to Admit Handling Them.
One hundred stolen automobiles, 91 of which have been identified, have been recovered through the investigations in Central Missouri into automobile thefts in St. Louis and elsewhere. The latest recoveries were of a Dodge sedan belonging to J. F. Schmitt of St. Louis, and a Ford coupe belonging to Beulah Moon of St. Louis.
They were found after Leonard Thomas, a Dodge dealer at Tipton, Mo., is said to have admitted to Detectives Ising, Norris and Sullivan of St. Louis that he had handled six machines. Of the other four, a Dodge was driven by Thomas last week to Osawatomie, Kan., where he left it, and three Fords have been found near Tipton.

KANSAS CITY TERMINAL TO REFUND \$9,850,000 BONDS

Applies to Interstate Commerce Commission for Approval of Proposed New Issue.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—The Kansas City Terminal Railway Co. asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to approve an issue of between \$9,850,000 and \$10,500,000 of 6 per cent notes and the placing of \$13,750,000 in first mortgage 4 per cent bonds as security. An existing issue amounting to \$9,850,000 falling due on Nov. 1, next is to be refunded by the transaction.

SALESMAN ENDS HIS LIFE

S. E. Ray, 45 years old, ended his life by taking poison in his rooming house, 5267 Waterman avenue, yesterday, a short time after he had resigned as a salesman for the Meyer Bros. Drug Co. He left a note saying he was "tired of living" and asking that his wife be notified at Franklin, Ky.

It was said at the drug company that Ray, a recent employee, started out last week in an automobile to sell drugs between here and Mississippi, but became discouraged and returned to resign.

Man, 52, Weds Girl 14 Years Old.
Hugh McGowan, 52 years old, and his bride, Lucy, the 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Margaret Cummings, returned to Jerseyville, Ill., from Arkansas yesterday and announced they had been married there July 14. Mrs. Cummings accompanied them and gave her consent to the marriage, which was performed at Piggott, Ark., by the Rev. Mr. Jaynes, a Baptist minister. Illinois law forbids marriages of children under 16. McGowan's visits to the Cummings home had been frequent. Lucy is the daughter of Mrs. Cummings' first husband, John Cummings. After a second marriage and divorce she took the name Cummings again.

Police Throw Dynamite in River.
Fred Schabig, 4260 Gano avenue, called policemen to his home last night and turned over to them six sticks of dynamite. He said the package had been left with him by a neighbor woman, and he wanted to destroy the explosive. The police threw the sticks in the river.

Bluhill
a fifteen cent package of Bluhill Cheese contains more actual value than 15 cents will buy in any other kind of Cheese

ADVERTISING
666
In an most speedy remedy we know for Constipation, Biliousness, Colds, Headaches and Malarial Fever.

Wednesday Only—
On the First Floor



Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue

All Summer Hats

Formerly Priced to \$7.50

ALL SUMMER SPORT HATS
ALL SUMMER TRIMMED HATS
ALL SUMMER UNTRIMMED HATS
(Felt Hats Excepted.)

Women who have attended a Sonnenfeld Dollar Hat Sale will be down by the hundreds early tomorrow.

Although there are many, many Hats—likewise colors and styles—we advise early selection as these Hats will be bought in lots of three, six, and even more.

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue.

August Economy Sale of New Fall Dresses

300 New Autumn Models, Specially Purchased for Tomorrow's Event in the August Economy Sales—Offered at a Fraction of their Actual Worth

Materials:

Satin
Charmeuse
Satin Canton
Canton Crepe
Etc. Etc.

\$25

Styles:

Sleeveless
3/4 Sleeves
Long Sleeves
Tucks
Center Drapes
Panels
Etc. Etc.

Regular Sizes

Dresses for every informal Fall occasion. Smart, distinctive styles you will be glad to change to. Developed in dark shades of black, brown and navy. Dresses you will be amazed to see marked only \$25. Share in this welcome style and saving event tomorrow, and come early for first choice.
(Third Floor.)

Extra Sizes

August Sale of Dependable Furs

Fulfills Every Need for Quality Furs at Prices as Low or Lower Than the Lowest

Our August Fur Sale is built on the four cardinal principles of Style, Quality, Dependability and Excess Value. Every Fur is chosen individually and must measure up to these standards, and as our preparations have been on a larger scale this year than ever before, you will find we have well anticipated your desires. We wish to call attention to the fact that while no specific savings or discounts are quoted in connection with our special August Fur Sale prices, you will find upon investigation and comparison that our prices are as low or lower than the lowest, on Furs of equal quality.

Fur Neckpieces at \$15 to \$65; Coats and Wraps, \$94.50 to \$1800

(Third Floor.)

SIX USED
PIANOS
\$37

Starck
Manufacturers
1018 OLIVE ST.

TWO USED
PLAYERS
\$145



Every Used Piano and Player-Piano
Must Be Sold in Next Two Days

No Money Down

Player Bargains	Piano Bargains
Kingston.....\$195	Steinway.....\$165
La Salle.....145	Chickering.....145
Kenmore.....345	Knabe.....115
Bradford.....135	J. & C. Fischer.....98
Orpheus.....175	Starck.....295
Starck.....425	Decker.....175
Stanley & Sgns.....245	Kimball.....72
Wurlitzer.....150	Camp & Co.....67

\$1.00 Per Week

Your old Piano, Player-Piano or Phonograph or any musical
instrument taken as first payment.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

1018 OLIVE ST. (SOUTH-CORNER) 11th ST. LOUIS

**COMMISSION CHARGES
ON LIVESTOCK REDUCED**

New Schedule to Central States
Markets Expected to Save
\$750,000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—
Schedules of livestock commission
rates at Chicago, Kansas City,
Omaha and St. Paul, which have
been under consideration by arri-
vers of the packers and stock yards ad-
ministration of the United States
Department of Agriculture, will be
materially reduced as a result of the
report and awards made public to-
day. By the new rates it is esti-
mated that producers and shippers will
save three-quarters of a million dol-
lars a year commissions.

The rates, to be put into effect as
promptly as circumstances will per-
mit, are the result of careful study
of the conditions of individual com-
mission firms, together with infor-
mation furnished by the parties concerned.

The new rates for selling cattle at
St. Paul, Omaha and Kansas City, as
established by this decision, are min-
imum of \$15 for 20 head or less and
a maximum of \$19 for a car load, at
the rate of 45 cents per head for St.
Paul and Kansas City and 75 cents
for Omaha. The Chicago minimum
charge for 20 head or less will be
\$17, with a maximum of \$21 at the
rate of 75 cents a head. The cuts
represented in these rates for Kansas
City, Omaha and St. Paul amount to
from \$1 to \$2 a car and from 10 to
15 cents a head. The new calf rates
on the first three of these markets
for single-deck cars are a minimum
of \$15 and a maximum of \$20 with a
per-head rate of 30 cents, double-
deck cars a minimum of \$21 and a
maximum of \$26.

Chicago Rates Cut \$1 to \$4.

At Chicago the cuts reported are
from cattle \$1 to \$3 a car and 15
cents a head; for calves, single-deck
will be a minimum of \$17 and max-
imum of \$22; double-decks, \$23 to
\$28; the per-head charge being 30
cents. This is a reduction ranging
from \$1 to \$4 a car and 5 to 10 cents
a head.

The new sheep rates at Kansas
City and St. Paul will be the same
as the present rates at Omaha and
Chicago, which means a reduction
of \$1 on single decks, and an in-
crease of \$2 on double decks at Kan-
sas City and a reduction at St. Paul,
ranging up to \$3 a car.

Mixed stock rates have been re-
vised in accord with the other
changes, with car reductions up to
\$4.

All rates listed above are for sin-
gle ownership or for shipments
owned by several persons, but sold
as single ownership. This change in
respect to co-operative shipments
handled as single ownership lots
affords a reduction of as much as
\$8 a carload at certain markets, and
at the others the reduction is equal
to the carlot reductions mentioned
previously. Where cars owned by
several persons must be handled ac-
cording to ownership, the basic
schedule will be \$1 higher than for
single ownership, but no one owner
shall pay more than the commission
would be on a single ownership car-
load.

Charge for Prorating.

At all markets when it is necessary
or a request has been made to have
a single ownership carload graded in-
to market grades and classes or a car
owned by more than one person sor-
ted for ownership, marks or brands,
a charge of 15 cents shall be made
for each draft over three drafts a
deck, with a maximum of \$2 for sin-
gle ownership cars, and \$3 for plural
ownership for this service. When
prorating is done, a charge of 25
cents for each owner shall be made,
with a minimum charge of \$1 and a
maximum of \$2.50. This means a
cut of \$1 on the minimum at St.
Paul and Chicago and \$1 on the
maximum at Chicago. The other
markets considered here do not have
a separate prorating charge, but the
prorating schedule applies to all of
them.

The amounts that selling agencies
can collect for personal service have
been limited by these new schedules,
and charges can be made only to the
extent that the service has been uti-
lized by shippers. Revised schedules
contemplate basic charges for those
shipments requiring service in addi-
tion to usual standard service. This
makes it possible for shippers to take
advantage of the basic charge when
the nature of the shipment makes
extra service unnecessary.

DEPOSITORS STAND IN LINE

See Denver Bank's Remaining Cash
Removed to Another Institution.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, July 31.—Scores of de-
positors stood in front of the closed
Hibernia Bank & Trust Co. yester-
day and saw all of the cash left in
the Hibernia vaults transferred to
the American Bank and Trust Co.
for safekeeping. In the crowd were
many women, bank books in hand,
eager to learn when they could ob-
tain some of the funds they had de-
posited in the institution.

Maurice Mandell, Leo P. Floyd,
and John Harrington, alleged com-
plicitors in the theft of \$441,732,
still were in the county jail today in
default of bond which in case of
Mandell is set at \$25,000 and in the
other two cases at \$20,000 each.

\$1 ANY ARTICLE \$1



All Other
Summer
Goods
Sacrificed

Addison's
517-519 WASHINGTON AV.

SALE WILL START
8 O'CLOCK SHARP
ON MAIN FLOOR.
No C. O. D.'s—No Ex-
changes—No Refunds.

2-for-\$1 Sale of Wash Skirts

Choice of any 2 Wash Skirts in the house, no matter what
knit wools, all slipover styles only—all sizes and colors.....

2-for-\$1 Sale of Waists

Choice of 2 Wash Waists for \$1.00 tomorrow, sizes from 36 to
44, including extra sizes for stout women up to 56.....

2-for-\$1 Sale of Sweaters

Choice of 2 Sweaters for \$1.00 tomorrow—including fine
knit wools, all slip-on styles only—all sizes and colors.....

NOTE: As the quantities are limited, sale
will end when lots are exhausted.

\$1



**Beautiful
Boston
Ferns**

Fresh, vigorous leafy plants.
Very decorative and long last-
ing.

\$1.00

Delivered

Grimm & Gorly

712 Washington

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

White Straps & Oxfords



1200 pairs—four styles—all sizes from 2½ to 8 in each style.
Brand-new, clean, perfect white canvas footwear. White ena-
melled leather soles and heels with white rubber top lifts. Not over
three pairs to a customer. \$2.00 and \$2.50 values at \$1. (Subway.)

\$1

Garland's
St. Louis Largest Women's Specialty Shop
409-13 BROADWAY

118 Sport Hats

122 Trim'd Hats

Up to \$7.50
Values, Choice..



No Returns
or Exchanges

\$1

SIXTH ST.—Between St. Charles and Locust Streets

Stewart's

The Shop for Women

**WONDERFUL BARGAINS—Waists, Skirts and
Sweaters Actually Below Cost**

Waists	Skirts	Sweaters
Of voile, batiste and lawn. Reg- ular \$1.50 to \$3.00 values. All sizes— \$1.00	Striped and plain, of gabardine and pique. A clean-up sale of 3000 skirts that sold from \$3 to \$5— 2 for \$1	500 all-wool sweaters in sleeve- less and slip-on styles. Only 3 to a customer. \$1.00
That Were \$2 and \$3—For \$1.00		



(BLOOMERS and)
CAMISOLES

**Dollar
Day**

An Established
Institution

Look for It Once a
Month in the

Post-Dispatch



Women's Silk Hose

Full-Fashioned
Pure Thread Silk
\$1.95 Quality....

A great purchase of 500
pairs of full-fashioned
black thread-silk ho-
sery with lisle top and
foot. All sizes 8 to
10½—an exceptional
Dollar Day Bargain for
Wednesday only.

All Perfect
No Seconds

Also a limited quantity of
incomplete sizes in white,
brown and colored hosiery
to match Summer Footwear
at \$1.

SHOEMART
The Place to Buy Shoes
711 WASHINGTON AVE.



**CLEAN-UP
SALE
—OF—
Summer Low Shoes**

Kid Leather and White Canvas—All Sizes

Styles and
Qualities

Canvas one or two-
strap and Oxfords.
Also black and brown
kid in strap effects;
all styles in heels.

These shoes were
made to sell up to
\$3.00 and \$6.00, but
we must reduce our
stock to make room
for our Fall line
which is now arriv-
ing. Come early and
avail yourself of these
wonderful bargains.

\$1

Jackson's

513-515 WASHINGTON AVENUE
NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED



C. E. Williams

Sixth and Franklin
WE GIVE
EAGLE
STAMPS
Mail Orders Sent Prepaid
Catalog on Request
WE GIVE
EAGLE
STAMPS

Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes

Hygienic Footwear for Women



Corns or callous spots on the
feet are invariably caused by
the irritation of badly fitting
shoes. To effect a permanent
cure, wear the IMPROVED
CUSHION SOLE SHOE.

This is not the original Dr. A.
Reed Cushion Shoe previously
patented, but DR. A. REED'S new
improved Cushion Sole.

STEEL ARCH CUBAN HEELS
RUBBER TOP-LIFTS

'Ladies' Black Kid

Oxfords

\$6.00

'Ladies' Black Kid

Boots

\$7.00



Backache

Get rid of the ache quickly, by simply
patting on a little of this soothing lin-
iment. Has a pleasant odor, and does
not stain. On the market 65 years.
35c and 60c bottles.

MERRELL'S
Penetrating Oil

The Powerful Liment for All Aches & Pains

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Piles, Hemorrhoids and all Rectal Diseases cured by my Scientific, Gentle Methods. No Operation—Cure on the Spot
No Chloroform. No Prognosis. No Hospital. No Detention from Business. Call or Write Today. It will pay you.
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE—INVESTIGATE, COME AND BE CURED
DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist.
Remedy to Dr. R. H. Smith, 501 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo. Evening, 7 to 9—Weekdays, 10 to 12
23 Years
Experience

ANY ARTICLE ON THIS PAGE

—for "Dollar Day" Only

This Large Pitcher & 12 Glasses

\$1 all for....



Large, optic-blown, tall Glass Pitcher and 12 Glasses to match. Just the thing for ice water, lemonade. Specially priced for WEDNESDAY only, \$1.00.

No Phone or Mail Orders

ST. LOUIS GLASS AND QUEENSWARE COMPANY
1121-1125 OLIVE ST.

"Dollar Day" Hosiery Sale

The QUALITY and QUANTITY for your Dollar will surprise you.

Women's Hosiery \$1

Pure Silk, Also Silk Mixtures

Plain white or black—all sizes. White with embroidered clocks. Broken lines of high-grade silks. Most exceptional values. Lisle top silk hose; semi-fashioned and some full-fashioned. ALL PERFECT PAIR

75c and Men's Pure Silk Socks 2 Pairs for \$1.00

Broken lines of plain and drop-top socks. ALL SIZES IN THE LOT and all perfect

Don't Overlook THIS IN BARGAIN ANNEX \$1

Irregulars of our Lady Betty women's full-fashioned silks, black, white and desirable colors; lisle tops; very serviceable.

Children's
Marcelized Lisle Fancy Socks, 25c and 35c grades.
5 Pairs \$1.00

Women's
Seconds of 50c grade lisle. Black; sizes mostly 8 and 9 1/2.
5 Pairs \$1.00

THE KARGES HOSIERY CO., 821 Locust Street

FOUR SPECIALS FOR \$1 DAY!

One lot of Summer Hats; values to \$7.50... **\$1**

2 pairs of 85c, or 1 pair of \$1.65 Silk Hose, all colors... **\$1**

200 Sample Silk and Wash Waists; values to \$4.95... **\$1**

"Kabo" and "Royal Worcester" Corsets; val- ues to \$2.00... **\$1**

American Fashion Shop
1248 S. Broadway
Broadway and Lee Cars
Pass the Door

WALL PAPER \$1

ENOUGH FOR ENTIRE ROOM

\$1 - ONE DOLLAR - \$1

Hundreds of people bought room lots at our last "Dollar Day" Sale! Everyone was surprised to find such a bargain.

This offering is really unusual: 12 rolls of side wall, 20 yards of border and 8 rolls ceiling. Some lots 10 rolls of side wall, 18 yards of border, 6 rolls of ceiling—all for a dollar—enough to paper a large room.

These lots are all first-class papers, not odds and ends, but good stock, made up into these special lots.

Come and get acquainted with this remarkable wall paper store. It is unusual in every way from the wide range of patterns beautifully displayed to the guarantee that goes with every sale.

WEBSTER STORES CO.
809-811 NORTH 7TH ST., Between Morgan and Franklin

Penny & Gentles
BROADWAY and MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

2-98c Men's Union Suits Men's Athletic Union Suits; extra good values, sizes 34 to 44 (limit 4 to a buyer). 2 for \$1.00	2 Window Shades Opaque Cloth Window shades, green, white, etc. 36 inches wide, 6 ft. long; slight mill irregulars. 75c quality. 2 for \$1.00	2 Lace Panels Window Panels, 2 1/2 yards long, elegant quality, tulle, net, Nottingham, Scotch, etc. 2 for \$1.00	2-79c Infants' Dresses Made of good quality, nain-sook, trimmed with lace and embroidery. The value, 2 for \$1.00	2-79c Envelope Chemise Made of fine quality nainsook, some trimmed with lace or embroidery; others hem-stitched in white or pink. 2 for \$1.00	15 Yards 10c Lawns Neat attractive dress styles in many dainty patterns, special 15 yards \$1.00	Felt Floor-covering In bright, cheerful patterns; cut from roll; as many yards as desired. 6c quality. 9 square yards \$1.00	\$1.65 Rag Rugs Washable Military Hit-and-Miss Rag Rugs, size 27x44; elegant quality; fancy design striped borders. Each \$1.65
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Boys' \$2 Sport Shoes
White duck, lace-toe style; brown rubber sole and trimmings, ankle patch; sizes 11 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 6 at.

Women's \$2.00 House Slippers
Soft leather, strap style; all perfect, with easy rubber heels; sizes 3 to 9 (no orders taken), at.

MEN'S FIBER SILK HOSE; 3 PAIRS
Regular 50c quality; colors navy, brown and gray; 35c pair, or 3 pairs for \$1.00

MEN'S OVERALLS OR JUMPERS—EACH
White Overall and Jumpers (Union-made), for painter, paperhanger and carpenter. Sizes to 44. Each \$1.00

98c TABLE DAMASK SPECIAL, 2 YARDS
72 inches wide, splendid quality white satin finish mercerized Table Damask, cut from bolt. 2 yards \$1.00

49c to 69c SUITING—DOLLAR DAY—3 YARDS FOR \$1
33 to 36 inch beach cloth, Ramie, linen, ratines and Indian Head Suitings in nearly all colors for Summer. 3 yds. for \$1.00

79c UNION SUITS—SPECIAL, 2 FOR \$1
Women's fine quality Union Suits; built-up shoulders, tight or loose knees. Special 2 for \$1.00

WOMEN'S 79c GOWNS—2 FOR \$1
Made of good quality nainsook; some trimmed with embroidery, others fancy stitching, nainsook or plaid. 2 for \$1.00

39c PILLOW CASING SPECIAL, 4 YARDS FOR \$1
44 inches wide, extra good quality bleached Pillow Casing; will make pillow cases the right way of cloth. 4 yds. for \$1.00

39c DRESS VOILE—12 YARDS FOR \$1
36 inches wide, solid color Voiles about 1-yard lengths in many leading solid colors. Special for Wednesday, 12 yds. for \$1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS OR DRAWERS—3 FOR \$1
Men's balbriggan Shirts; long or short sleeves; sizes 34 to 46. Drawers to match in size 20 to 44. Special 3 for \$1.00

25c SILKOLINES—20 YARDS FOR \$1
Yard-wide Silkolines, floral patterns in remnants for comfort coverings, short lengths up to 1 yard. Many to match. Special 4 yards for \$1.00

50c TURKISH TOWELS—EXTRA SPECIAL, 3 FOR \$1
Extra heavy double thread absorbent Turkish Towels; size 22x44. A wonderful bargain for hot weather use. 3 for \$1.00

69c VAL. RUFFLING—SPECIAL, 2 YARDS FOR \$1
New Val. Ruffling in several beautiful patterns with 3 or 4 rows of Val. lace in cream or white. Special 2 yds. for \$1.00

MEN'S \$1.50 DRESS AND WORK SHIRTS
Neat patterns, with or without collars attached; extra values at \$1.00

50c SILK FINISH PONGEE—4 YARDS FOR \$1
32 inches wide, natural light tan silk finish mercerized Pongee; also in white. Special 4 yards for \$1.00

25c PAJAMA CHECK—EXTRA SPECIAL, 6 YARDS
Special shipment of very fine quality white Pajama Check material for cool Summer underwear, 6 yards for \$1.00

10c O. N. T. CROCHET COTTON—15 BALLS FOR \$1
Mercerized O. N. T. Crochet Cotton will be placed on sale Wednesday morning in many attractive patterns and colors for nobs, autos, etc., your choice. 3 for \$1.00

MEN'S \$1.50 PANTS—PAIR
Men's Pants made of good quality khaki, daytona and other fabrics. Sizes 28 to 42. Special \$1.00

89c DOTTED VOILES—SPECIAL, 2 YARDS FOR \$1
36 inches wide, fine navy blue, brown and black Voiles with applied white dots in plain or cluster patterns. 2 yds. for \$1.00

69c SILK MIXED PONGEE—WEDNESDAY, 2 YARDS
Yard-wide silk mixed light tan Pongee for dresses, little boy's suits and draperies. Special Dollar Day, 2 yds. for \$1.00

69c CRETONNE PILLOWS—EXTRA SPECIAL, 3 FOR \$1
Round or oval cretonne stuffed pillows, in many attractive patterns and colors for sofas, autos, etc., your choice. 3 for \$1.00

69c Bloomers, Step-Ins
Made of good quality nainsook or crepe, some trimmed with lace, others plain; one extra. Special 3 for \$1.00

Infants' 89c Rompers
Fine quality blue chambray, some trimmed with white, others are embroidered; regular size value, special 2 for \$1.00

Barthel-Duesenberg Piano Co.
910-914 Pine St.

Edison Records, \$1.00

51165—Blue Hoosier Blues—Fox Trot.....Orch.	51164—No One Loves You Better Than Your Mammy.....Orch.	51168—Oh Harold—Fox Trot.....Orch.	51172—Papa Better Watch Your Step—Fox Trot.....Orch.	51173—Who's Sorry Now—Fox Trot.....Orch.	51177—Yes, We Have No Bananas—Fox Trot.....Orch.	51178—Benny Be Yourself—Fox Trot.....Orch.	51176—Aggravatin' Papa—Fox Trot.....Orch.
51166—Long Lost Mamma—Fox Trot.....Orch.	51167—Bang—Fox Trot.....Orch.	51169—The Cat's Whiskers—Fox Trot.....Orch.	51171—Heckled Blues—Fox Trot.....Orch.	51174—Tell Me, Gypsy—Fox Trot.....Orch.	51175—Ritzi Mitzi—Fox Trot.....Orch.	51179—Now That I Need You, You're Gone—Fox Trot.....Orch.	51180—Carolina in the Morning—Fox Trot.....Orch.

An Edison record plays four minutes and furnishes perfect music. By buying a Claravox you can play an Edison record on your talking machine.

It is generally recognized that the best talking machine records reproduce not more than 40 per cent of the overtones. Thomas A. Edison claims his records produce 80 per cent.

The tones produced by an Edison are not nasal or metallic—they are true—and have a tremendous volume. Well, you better hear them and you'll be convinced of the truth of our statement.

DOLLAR DAY'S
Exceptional Values for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Black Satin Runners and Pillows; new beautiful patterns: \$1.00 each

Turkish Towels in new color effects, prettily stamped: each \$1.00

Drizwell Towels; effectively stamped: 3 for \$1.00

For Your Twinkle Bag, 10 Bunches of Beads, and 1 Spool Purse. Twist, all for \$1.00

Aprons, in blue, gold and lavender; beautiful designs. 3 for \$1.00

Frank's
819 Locust St.
East of Ninth

MURPHY'S

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY—"DOLLAR DAY"

Varied Assortment of Purses and Handbags

Former Values Up to \$5.00

Also odds and ends of Boston Bags, Canteens, Vacuum Bottles and small Leather Goods. Come early tomorrow for choice of the collection at \$1.00

Bathing Suit Cases, \$1.00

P. C. MURPHY TRUNK CO.
707—WASHINGTON AV.—707

Jacob Mange & Son
705 Washington Av., Near Seventh

Our most popular offer for purse knitters and crocheters—10 bunches very best iridescent Beads, full-size spool purse twist... **\$1**

Pillowslips
Stamped on 42-inch tubing, to be finished with crochet edge or hand scalloping—regular \$1.49 and \$1.69... **\$1**

54-Inch Luncheon Center
Choice of two patterns... Regular \$1.65... **\$1**

Combination Offer
Infants' Dress—stamped on batiste. Regular 75c... Gertrude Petticoat—stamped on nainsook and sewed. Regular 59c. All for... **\$1**

HEMSTITCHING
(White Yarns)
Skirts Pleated; Scalloping
Many other kinds of work that the styles and season demands

EMBROIDERY & BRAIDING
Suitable for silk or wash dresses—by machine or hand.
Monogramming
Buttonholes
Tucking
Machine Drawnwork

A Wonderful \$1 Dollar Day Combination for

1 lb. Assorted Chocolates.....Regularly 60c
1/2 lb. Pecan Filled Dates.....Regularly 30c
1 DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE.....Regularly 75c

All three of the above goodies for—
\$1

WEDNESDAY ONLY COME IN EARLY BOTH STORES

Herz CANDIES
706 Washington 512 Locust

THREE HOUR ONLY-\$1.00 SALE
9 to 12 Wednesday Only—No Phone or Mail Orders

3 for \$1.00

1000 Columbia Records, double disc, 2 selections on each record, each worth 75c regular. Songs, Marches, Orchestra Selections, Jazz, Dances and Recitations. Limit 6 to a customer.

Removable Summer Auto or Furniture Seats; made of straw matting, nicely bound with tape and adjustable; can be fastened to seat and back of auto. Regular at \$1.25 each. Dollar Day price, 2 for \$1.00. LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER

The Only MENCUTOLS
MARKET STREET AT ELEVENTH

No Mail or Phone Orders

Latest Hits!

10 Inch Double Face Records \$1.00

Play on Any Phonograph With Steel Needle

HELLRUNG & GRIMM
Ninth and Washington Sixteenth and Cass

FOUR big hits—music popular NOW—
for only \$1. Dozens of 10-inch double-faced Records at 55c each, or two Records, four selections, \$1.

The Duck's Quack—Fox Trot.....Orch.
Oh Gee! Oh Gosh! Oh Golly!.....Song
When June Comes Along With a Song.....Orch.
Twilight on the Nile—Fox Trot.....Orch.
Other Lips—Fox Trot.....Orch.
In a Caravan—Fox Trot.....Orch.
Roses of Picardy—Fox Trot.....Orch.
My Own—Fox Trot.....Orch.
Ritzi Mitzi—Fox Trot.....Orch.
Morning Will Come—Fox Trot.....Orch.
My Sweetie Went Away.....Song
Waitin' for th' Evenin' Mail.....Song

Only a few are listed; there are dozens; and there's melody on both sides of every one.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 22, 1878.
Published by The Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunder, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 30, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Thomas C. Harbaugh.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I READ with pleasure the article on poor Tom Harbaugh in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch. The writer did not include in that stupid English "Dime Dreadful" which was strung out at length by correspondents of other newspapers, who, like 99 persons in 100 who use the expression, have never had an old-time Dime Novel in their hands, have never seen one, but are under the impression that they display smartness by repeating the English slang phrase.

Tom Harbaugh did write a good many Dime Novels, and they were not one whit more trashy than are hundreds of the novels of today that circulate by the thousands of copies.

Captain Mayne Reid also wrote Dime Novels (five of them), and so did William Gilmore Simms, Honorable John Neal, Augustin Daly, Mrs. Ann Y. Stephens, Colonel A. J. H. Duganne, Miss M. E. Braddon, Edward S. Ellis and many others with established reputations in the literary world.

Articles on Tom Harbaugh prior to the one in the Post-Dispatch were densely ignorant. "Beagle's Dime Weekly" and "Beagle's Half-Dime Weekly" never existed. "Liberty" is meant for "Saturday Night," two entirely different periodicals. Harbaugh is not 80 years of age; he was born on Jan. 12, 1849, and died in Ohio, but at Middletown, Md. But why continue?

Lincoln, Chase, Seward, Zach Chandler, Andy Johnson read dime novels. Chief Justice Field will read them when he is 18 years of age. Senator Hoar carried a supply of them in his valise while traveling. Judge N. William Bussard, Grant, Henry Ward Beecher read them—and how many others? Harbaugh wrote a number of serious books of poetry and history. In 1844 he sent me a copy of his "Maple Leaves," which I do not hesitate to say contains more genuine poetry than three-fourths of the so-called books of poetry of today. Parts of his "Decorative Day" are being constantly quoted on Decoration Day. He wrote "not books, but poems—just as thousands of other writers have done before him. Times change. The present generation wants something different—I doubt if better. Altogether, I do not believe that Tom Harbaugh's best work has been estimated justly.

ALEXANDER N. DE MENIL.

Cold Water for the Library.

THE St. Louis Public Library is considered one of the most modern structures of our city, yet it seems as though the builders have neglected a very essential thing, without which the building is still incomplete, or rather defective and unfinished. It would have been magnanimous had they not overlooked what this edifice were in need of, but let us condone them for no other reason but for that perhaps of not having sufficient funds on hand, handicapped those founders from installing modern devices which are now necessities, namely, cold drinking water. It would have been a blessing if we had had in our library a plain drink of cold water. It would refresh not only the physical but also the mental frame.

There is no institution in this or in any other city, be it small or large, where this meager privilege was ever denied to the public during the period of the hot summer days. The charming young women who so faithfully work in our library should, for the sake of humanity, be provided with a cool drink of water; to which, I think, they are rightfully entitled.

PHILIP SILVERSTEIN.

Muzzle Them.

THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HEARTILY approve of your editorial appearing in the evening edition of July 21st, entitled "Muzzle the Dogs." Every year there are a great many persons bitten by dogs in the city, who never make a report of it. Over two years ago I was bitten by an unmuzzled dog, that made its appearance in my yard from time to time. A year later my boy was also bitten by a little poodle dog whom the owners claimed would not bite anyone.

Personally I have nothing against dumb animals of any kind, but I am constantly afraid that my boy will again be bitten by some stray dog, as there is a large number of them in my community, running at large, unmuzzled. It seems to me that there are more laws enacted in our city and State than we are able to enforce. I, for one, would be in favor of making a vigorous fight to have all dogs muzzled, as required by the law. I believe the ordinance states that dogs are to be muzzled or shot. I join with you in your desire to see the city authorities enforce the law.

RICHARD Q. VOOS.

THE PRESIDENT'S ILLNESS.

The first news this morning, including the regular morning bulletins, from the bedside of President Harding was encouraging. It is evident, however, that he is seriously ill and further developments will be awaited with profound anxiety and fervent wishes for his recovery.

The initial illness of the President was ascribed to ptomaine poisoning, but there seems no doubt that it was aggravated by the exertions of travel, public speaking and attentions of thousands.

The collapse of President Wilson on his across-the-continent speaking tour in defense of the League of Nations, followed by the breakdown of President Harding, near the close of his transcontinental trip, directs serious attention to the question of the advisability of long journeys by the occupant of the White House. With the kindest intentions the public is merciless towards a traveling President. Everyone wants to see and greet him. He is showered with dinners and other hospitable attentions. He is called upon to make numerous speeches and to meet hosts of people. He is subjected to the strain of continuous travel in trains and automobiles. Naturally, the danger of overstrain, particularly when one is not accustomed to such a task and is not in training for it, is great.

There was good reason for the President's visit to Alaska, but between Washington and his farthest destination there were increasing demands upon his time and energy. He was kept working under high nervous pressure and unaccustomed conditions of living. The result is a breakdown.

We should revise our methods of handling Presidents. Let us strive to keep them alive and well in Washington, instead of trying to kill them on the road and rostrum.

THIS QUIVERING EARTH.

Prof W. de Sitter of the University of Leyden tells us that the earth does not travel as a rigid body, but quivers as it rotates as if it were a ball of stiff jelly. This bears out the theory of those scientists who believe that the interior of the earth is molten, and only kept in place by the more or less solid crust, which is supposed to be about 30 miles thick. Earthquakes, on this theory, come when old Mother Earth quivers a bit too violently.

The crust gives way a little at such times, in spots where it is a trifle thin.

But does the rotation cause the quivering, or is there some more occult explanation? We all know there is a man in the moon. Why not a woman in the earth? Cartoonists always represent this old globe as a person with a face. You can see the face of the Man in the Moon. Perhaps, if there are little people like us on the moon, as well as The Man, they may see a face in the Earth as they gaze this way. Conceding this, we may fancy that the real reason of the quivering noted by the German professor is that Old Mother Earth is laughing. Laughing at what? Why, the jolly music of the spheres, of course. Simple enough, isn't it?

THE GRADE-CROSSING MASSACRE.

Twenty-four persons riding in automobiles were killed Sunday by trains in grade-crossing collisions. Simple caution is most, if not all, cases would have prevented the writing of this gory record. The driver of one of the cars in which nine were slain apparently attempted to beat the locomotive over the crossing.

The Pennsylvania railroad, on which this catastrophe occurred, said in a report last April that "the most effective remedy for preventing automobile accidents of all kinds is not the elimination of highway crossings and improving conditions generally on the highways, important as this may be, but the elimination of reckless drivers who make up a small percentage of the total, and who are responsible for nearly all the accidents." It cites that on its system alone last year seven persons were killed and 11 injured in attempts of drivers to cross tracks ahead of trains.

It may be that crossing accidents would not happen but for reckless drivers, and some progress

is known to have been made as a result of warning and teaching the public to be careful. But crossing accidents cannot be expected to cease entirely until the crossings are foolproof. Keep up the warning and flaunt the grim record. In the meantime, separate the grades as speedily as it can be done.

THE FINNEY AVENUE RAID.

Judgment in the case of the raid on the house at 2761 Finney avenue, in which two occupants were killed and two detectives wounded, must be suspended until investigation. The investigation should be thorough.

On the face of the police report and the evidence Lieut. Walton and his squad entered the house on suspicion, without a warrant. The officers were in plain clothes. The act is unlawful, except under strong grounds for belief that a crime is being committed on the premises or that criminals have actually taken refuge in the house. The practice, which is too frequent, is highly dangerous, as this instance proved.

Occupants of houses may be, as the police say, the occupants of this house were, guilty of violating the law, but there is no assurance of this, and when men in plain clothes invade a house without warrant in this day of violence and crime, resistance is invited. Who in the house were guilty?

The police cannot be too vigorous in proceeding against criminals; on the other hand, they cannot be too careful with regard to homes and private houses. They should respect the rights of the people and keep within the law. If they do not, who will? Not only the responsibility in this case, but the requirements of the law, should be clearly established.

AN INTER-RACIAL COMMISSION.

With negroes pouring into St. Louis from the South at the rate of several hundred a week, lured by the prospect of good wages, the proposed inter-racial commission appears to be needed. Whatever the cause, it is a condition that must be met. To avoid meeting it will only result in increasing the difficulties that must arise from the presence of a multitude of people for whom no provision has been made in the way of housing, sanitation and other problems.

Those parts of the city already inhabited by negroes are fairly well filled, and in some places even congested. And there is a very strong feeling against permitting the colored population to spread into districts now peopled with whites. What must be done with these thousands coming from the South? If they can find no room except in the existing negro districts, we shall have unsanitary crowding, resulting in danger to the general health. To do nothing to meet the problem is to invite dangerous friction between the races, which wise action may prevent.

A commission such as has been suggested should be made up of men of standing and ability from both races. It should be strictly nonpolitical and truly representative. Anyone known to have been active in encouraging race hatred should be barred. The members should also be practical men, not sentimentalists.

In other cities, notably Philadelphia, such commissions have done useful work. The commission should make a thorough investigation of residence, industrial, sanitary and other conditions, with a view to drawing up a comprehensive plan that would be just to both races, prevent friction and give the incoming negro settlers such opportunity as may be available.

Incidentally, however, it is well to inform our negro citizens that the Northern cities are not paved with gold nor flowing with milk and honey. If they can do anything to prevent a disastrous influx of their workers and families into cities where there is no room for them, they should do so. We cannot encourage the exodus of the entire Southern negro population. There is no place for more than a reasonable number of them in St. Louis or elsewhere in the North. Too many would be sure to cause trouble and even suffering. A word to the wise is sufficient.

NEVER MIND, BUDDY, DON'T YOU CRY, YOU'LL BE DIME LOAVES BY AND BY

(From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)



WHAT'S ALL THE SHOOTIN' ABOUT?

JUST A MINUTE

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS

ADVERTISING SLOGANS.

SIR Conan Doyle is fond of ghosts; Sir Conan Doyle has seen 'em; Sir Conan Doyle kindly boasts That pretty soon he'll scold 'em.

Why all this fuss over spooks and such? Why all this talk and shouting? We've read this and so very much That we're beyond all doubting:

"Have you a little Fairy in your home?"

Our friend, Al Smith—more power to him—Has come right out and spoken Against a Puritanic whim—A law that's often broken.

For water's made to take a bath; But give me beer for drinking; And though my thoughts cause some folk's wrath, Of beer I'll still be thinking:

"Nothing else will do!"

Bill Bryan has found some causes new, And he must needs defend 'em; If Christians will not wine enow, Our Bill wants to suspend 'em.

From morn till night, from night till morn, On issues queer he's pleading; If charged with sin, year I was born, I would be d to some reading:

"When words fail, send Dolly Varden Chocolates!"

A Volstead gave his honored name To laws that doomed our liquor; And now all lands will sing his fame, Since we for twelve miles dicker.

Of dry he is the patron saint; For stricter laws they're praying; And while for beer we make our plaint, Of slops I hear them saying:

"Mild, yet they satisfy."

J. D. HEADR.

GHOSTS WHAT AINT.

If you read Stefansson's experiences in the Far North and Robert Louis Stevenson and O'Brien on the South Sea Islands, you'll learn that the religions of the native are systems of taboo, or tabu, or tapp—according to the way they spell it. They are not "thou shalt" religions, but "be afraid to" religions.

First, the poor ignorants create a job lot of gods and then they imagine a couple of million things the gods don't want them to do. Nearly everything is taboo. If a man happens to comb his hair on the third Tuesday after a full moon, he may be breaking a taboo he knows nothing about, but the punishment he has imagined for it is that his right arm will rot off at the shoulder. It must be evident, even to the least thoughtful of us, that this sort of thing cramps a man's style.

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER.

THE NIGHTINGALE.

He sings, and in his love-song he pours out His little heart in notes of liquid gold That float through the soft darkness of the night In rapturous melody. Oh, nightingale, sing on, the while I listen In rapt and silent joy to your love song!

MARGARET D. BOSWELL.

SIR: The stars foretell that you are going abroad and we want to tell you that we hope every moment of your trip will be one of happiness without alloy.

There have been some very ponderous intellects go "over there" to size up the situation, but we prefer the flexible greatness of Just a Minute—the agile understanding. It will dart in and out among little evasive phrases for the gleams that will form the highlights in the picture.

We will believe everything that Socrates and Antwine tell us, for we know they see true.

And don't forget the Free-Verse, of which we are especially fond, perhaps for the subjects it chooses; and perhaps because its lips of wisdom, like the Van Loon history-lips, curve, so deliciously upward.

In case you stand on the very spot (at Cambridge, wasn't it?) he desecrated in rewriting the Bible so that it would prove interesting and understandable to the ordinary mind, we hope one pair of lips will do justice to the other; however, as England is very much shocked over his procedure, remember "Safety First"—if you will just capture alive any rare species you find prowling around deserted thoroughfares and bring them back for our political zoo it will be all we can ask.

However, do not take any unnecessary risks; remember that Just a Minute needs you, and if we see it turned over to The Poets and Philosophers, and later on starting to quote extensively, we will know you are overstaying your time.

Your trips are our trips. We had only traveled in Mexico until you went; then, in reading what you had to say, we felt quite in touch with it. Now we are going overseas via Just a Minute—but no matter where it takes us or how much it makes us admire other countries it gives us ever a better and better patriotism.

Again, bon voyage—just the most successful best-time ever with "Welcome home" in the round-up.

E. W. HEWLETT,
Secretary The Reader's Club.

Alas! How much that seemed immortal truth, That heroes sought for, martyrs died to save, Reveals its earth-born lineage, growing old, And limping in its march, its wings unpinned, Its heavenly semblance faded like a dream!

—O. W. HOLMES.

It is because she has self-confidence that woman is so audacious and as a rule so lacking in skepticism. Men, on the contrary, are often skeptical because they are filled with doubt, which leads to science, while woman is inspired by love, which leads to faith.

—Gina Lombroso.

ALWAYS.

LET'S always love the dear, far things: High stars, white moons, gray seas—The great, red sweep of sunset light, The soft, quick darkness of the night, The breathing of the trees!

Let's always love the near, own things—Our chimney-smoke, all blue, Our heart-fire leaping warm and free—Our path that brings you home to me—Of fagstones, two by two.

Let's always need each other too. That all these things will be Only our love-made manifold, Then chimney-smoke or sunset gold Our own dear home come back to us.

JEAN HAMILTON.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

GERMAN REPARATIONS.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

THE American Institute of Economics is an organization endowed by the Carnegie Foundation and including in its board of trustees such distinguished men as Arthur T. Hadley, former president of Yale; Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Paul M. Warburg, David S. Houston, former Secretary of the Treasury, and John Barton Payne of the American Red Cross. It is to be presumed that the Board of Trustees has sanctioned the publication of a volume prepared by Professor Harold G. Moulton and C. E. McGuire and dealing with the question of Germany's capacity to meet the reparation demands of the allies. The investigation figure that Germany has already paid in reparations, including goods, money, property and securities, a sum in gold marks equivalent to \$5,158,000,000. Germany claims to have paid more than this while France refuses to admit that she has paid so much. The figures compiled by the Institute are not conclusive, but they represent an honest attempt to approximate the truth as between the conflicting claims of Germany and France. The conclusion arrived at by the authors of the volume is that Germany in her present condition can pay nothing more that her capacity to pay in the future depends upon an adjustment of the reparations dispute which will permit Germany to earn by foreign trade the money required to liquidate her indebtedness. The reparations issue might be settled within a reasonable time if British pressure reinforced by pressure from the United States could insure the reference of it to an international commission endowed with broader powers of investigation than those possessed by the American Institute of Economics. The administration at Washington is known to favor such a plan. It has been timid in pressing for its adoption. The lead in the movement toward settlement which might have been taken in Washington is now taken by London, inviting American support.

SENECA FALLS CELEBRATION.

From the New York Tribune.

IT was in Maine Street seventy-five years ago that two women, one a young mother and the other an elderly Quaker with a passion for human betterment, had a talk about the wrongs under which women labored. Their indignation burned into real to right those wrongs, and forthwith they set them down at an old-fashioned mahogany table and wrote a "call to convention," which they ordered printed anonymously in "The Seneca County Courier." Five days later in the little Methodist Church in Seneca Falls, the "Woman's Rights Convention" was held, the famous "Declaration of Sentiments" drawn up, and the movement started which was not to be killed by ridicule, poverty, or the enmity of powerful political and financial interests, but which was not to be successful until three generations of women, numbering millions, had answered the call of the mothers of Seneca Falls. Today there is being held in that little upstate town a celebration in honor of that first Seneca Falls convention, a convention which is at once a monument to the courage and wisdom of those two pioneers, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, and also a call to the women of the New World to carry on the work which they began. It is a matter of Seneca Falls history that the "Declaration of Sentiments," and that it was adopted by that first convention only after a long and bitter struggle.

After seventy-five years, then, the elective franchise has been secured for women, and the road lies open for the removal of all other discriminations in the law or custom practice under which women suffer.

The C...
Tou...

There is considerable Freeman's "Where it" in this week's it gets down to the umists. "A col" could not be very laughed at him." and (b) sometimes be funny.

"We have been in nothing," the "In some of our one say (under) quest restoration of humor that seems and patronizing, I cruel. . . . The hum supposed to be in sulting from the tious adoption by a of the simple-mind of a person on a l phatization. We o off-hand some sort of thing we a the best we can d traveling abroad w rived in London, their big cities and comes less and the incongruity beco apparent," and so on man is distinctly un and distinctly patron cillious in emitting reference a made to by Marc Connelly. Tower of the New Y

And the Freeman is cheating when it roat of the contri the sole reason why "I am about to fly minutes. Encoms ended. Now that I feet; but it was fun lighted few that kn it was extremely fa it was funny. And important—in spite the Freeman assum umist is writing wh readers will like— it us, and that is all about when we are funny.

Regarding the su tivity to the wisha science, politics, etc. attitude a year and it is again:

A Ballade of In "Your verses are to decreasing in merit "Your tickling is snuff!"

I don't care a whoop "You ought to be p "You ought to be d "You ought to be d I don't care a cuss

"Your column is a Bluff!" "Your feet are the o "I'll say that you tough!"

I don't care a whoop "To think of your d For Jack you shou kno!"

"I think you're a h I don't care a cuss I don't care a cuss

"Your rhymes are rough; Your paragraphs are I'll say that I hollie I don't care a whoop I don't care a cuss Instead of an ace I think you're a d I don't care a cuss I don't care a cuss

You may that I lie I don't care a cuss I don't care a cuss I don't care a cuss

To our action, I p roves is not his g The lity critics mar Conrad's ability to w well as he does. I have language more than 10 years O'Brien, Mr. Furge, you might say, ach expression is a til to use.

He's Happy Because Things Sir: Obviously th men is disgusting marked characteristics heis which absorb tire him out, drink good to the last drop real good car. Ther his breakfast cerea newly fastened no is him. He regularly for his indignation glass of water. He stems. He wears he better and lasts long attires he smokes— favorite reasoning m likes best taste bett

Still Safe to Speed From the Globe P Traffic Officer. H new military bat were it Monday for it is of Khaki and is and cool. All he motor cycle and coming through his wars.

There are thinki "There is our in than the Red powe there is what man think they ought to a thing may about it.

Just after we a woman of sp Modest Matrons w West Allen Founda lady wanted it.

The Conning Tower

There is considerable truth in the Freeman's "Where's the Humor of It?" in this week's issue. And then it gets down to the subject of columnists. "A columnist," it says, "could not be very funny if he could not laugh at him." Well (a) he could; and (b) sometimes he isn't trying to be funny.

"We have been interested lately in noticing," the Freeman continues, "in some of our columnists—or should one say funnier?—columns, the frequent repetition of a certain type of humor that seems to be supercilious and patronizing, if not downright cruel. . . . The humor, we take it, is supposed to lie in the incongruity resulting from the temporary and fictitious adoption by an all-wise person of the simple-minded point of view of a person on a lower level of sophistication. We ought to remember off-hand some good examples of the sort of thing we mean, but this is the best we can do: A contributor traveling abroad writes back: 'Arrived in London. This is one of their big cities and very interesting. Now this is funny; but when I think the same note is struck over and over again, it begins to get a little sour, and when everything is regarded from this same point of view, it becomes less and less funny, because the incongruity becomes less and less apparent,' and so on. Now the Freeman is distinctly unfair in citing this, and distinctly patronizing and supercilious in omitting to say that the reference is made to a contribution by Marc Connelly to the Conning Tower of the New York World.

And the Freeman, to our notion, is cheating when he fails to print the rest of the contribution, which is the sole reason why it was printed. "I am about to fly to Paris in five minutes. Excuse bad writing," it ended. Now that wasn't a cosmic jest, but it was funny. To a negligible few that knew Mr. Connelly it was extremely funny; to the rest it was funny. And what is more important—in spite of the fact that the Freeman assumes that the columnist is writing what he thinks the readers will like—it was funny to us, and that is all we care a cuss about when we are trying to be funny.

Regarding the subject of plasticity to the wishes of readers, critics, lauders, etc., we stated our attitude a year and a half ago. Here it is again:

"Your verses are terrible stuff. Decreasing in merit each day." "Your flickering flame I would snuff!"

"I don't care a whoop what you say. You ought to be pitching the hay. Not wasting good paper and ink!" "You ought to be driving a drag!" "I don't care a cuss what you think."

"Your column is buncombe and bluff."

"Your feet are the commonest clay." "I'll say that your morsels are tough!"

"I don't care a whoop what you say. To think of you falling down like a jack for junk you should chuck in the zinc!"

"I think you're a hick and a jay!" "I don't care a cuss what you think."

"Your rhymes are unfunny and rough: Your paragraphs never are gay: I'll say that I holler 'Enough!' I don't care a whoop what you say. You're only a hick and a jay. Instead of an ace or a king. I think you're a cub every way. I don't care a cuss what you think. I ENVOI."

You say that I lie in this lay. I don't care a whoop what you say. You think that I wrote with a wink? I don't care a cuss what you think."

To our notion, Firpo's fighting prowess is not his greatest possession. The witty critics marvel over Joseph Conrad's ability to write English as well as he does, when he didn't know the language until he was more than 30 years of age. Conifer, O critics, Mr. Firpo, who, overnight, you might say, achieves the art of expression in a, till then, foreign tongue.

He's Happy Because He Loves Nice Things.

Sir: Obviously the happiest of men is distinguishable by certain marked characteristics: he wears heels which absorb the shocks that tire him out, drinks coffee that is good to the last drop, drives just a real good car. There's a reason for his breakfast cereal; with his garters newly fastened no metal can touch him. He regularly gets some relief for his indigestion—six dissolved in a glass of water. He refuses imitations. He wears hosiery that looks better and lasts longer; the cigarettes he smokes—they satisfy. His favorite seasoning makes the food he likes best taste better.

E. A. CHAFFEE.

Still Safe to Sleep in Tlens Falls.

From the Tlens Falls Post-Star: Traffic Officer Edward Cronk's new uniform has arrived and he wore it Monday for the first time. It is of khaki and is both attractive and cool. All he needs now is a motor cycle and speed mania in coming through here want to beware.

There are thinks that are less interesting in our bigoted opinion than the Bok peace offer; and one of them is what many persons who think they ought to say it is a great thing say about it.

Just after we were turned down, in a manner of speaking, on the MacDuff Mattress we invented the Sweet Afton Fountain Pen, but nobody wanted it. F. P. A.

'SPRING MAID' VAPID IN TUNES AND COMEDY

Former Viennese Operetta Chosen to Bring 1933 Season to Dissolution.

By RICHARD L. STORES.
HIS final week before the dissolution of the 1933 season, finds the Municipal Theater organization, artistically speaking, in a state of debility, not to say coma. The vaudeville work is a former Viennese operetta, "The Spring Maid," nominally by Heinrich Reinhardt, Julius Wilhelm and A. M. Willner. It was considered by the management worthy of resuscitation from last summer's repertory.

Its anemic tunes and paralytic gags appeared much to the taste of an unusually large first-night audience, last evening. "The Spring Maid" was some years ago a long-lived popular success, but it is thoroughly the most vapid work, bearing the trademark of Vienna, that ever thrusted upon the Municipal Theater stage.

There are some things to approve, however. The singing of the chorus stands out, as always, like a peak. A number of the songs are excellent, sung by Misses Maynard and Magnus, and Messrs. Campbell and Conkey. I liked Detmar Poppen's bit in the disguise of a gargantuan aunt, because his comedy is one method rather than wheezing. Miss Maynard and Mr. Conkey have an attractive dance.

A somewhat poetic ballet of moths, floatingly done by members of the chorus, is injected at the beginning of the third act. The costume has improved so palpably that some of the soldiers actually had caps just alike. And several St. Louisans acquired themselves with aplomb in minor parts, namely Miss Magnus, Fanny Block, Victor Sherman, L. W. Crow, Guy Burgess, Victor Robbins, Bruce Robbins, Margaret Moore, Grace Brinkley and Myrtle Voss.

Some Improvements Noted.
The production was in some respects an improvement over that of last year. In the matters of regalia, of pace, chorus and orchestra, and some of the principals. The work might be regarded as a present stunt for exploiting the musical spring at Carlsbad, in Bohemia. The story concerns a certain philandering Prince Aladar, who prefers peasant girls to aristocratic maidens. Ostensibly to teach him a lesson, but in fact to involve him in marriage, Princess Bozena disguises herself as a "spring maid"—that is, an attendant at the Carlsbad fountain. Of course she succeeds in both enterprises; and her triumph is attended by a ballet depicting the magic origin of the spring.

Thomas Conkey is handsome and debonair as the Prince, but sings a bit constrainedly. Miss Maynard's Bozena (pronounced variously by the company, Bozenah and Bozenah; it should be Bo-zayn-ah) is acted with her usual high spirits and magnetism, and in the delightful costumes she always selects; but her singing, it is feared, by no means excelled that of Elsa Thiede in the same part last summer. The writer found the travesties of Mr. Moulan and Miss Flavia upon "Othello," quite as distressing as some of Shakespeare's own comedy scenes.

Those Fatal Bananas.
A trio by Moulan, Miss Arcaro and William McCarthy, mostly introducing among Czech-Slovak characters a melody of "Dixie," "London Bridge" and even "Yes, We Have No Bananas," was so totally ineffectual as to win a half dozen recalls, instead of being booed, and nothing could be sillier than the pantomime of Miss Maynard and Conkey, over a screen of roses, in a song about love bees.

In the same direction, this is one of the productions which turn the Municipal Theater into a "Heart-break House" for those with the least vision of its possibilities. The best theatrical orchestra in the country set to playing traces of the singing chorus in an American theater, one notable for average intelligence and alertness, handled like puppets dangled on wires. One of the greatest stages in the country manipulated without the least suspicion of its character. The spectacle is that of beauty fallen among savages.

MRS. JAMES M'VICKAR ADMITS SEPARATION FROM HUSBAND

Couple, Socially Prominent, Were Married Secretly Eight Months Ago.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Mrs. James M'Vickar, both socially prominent in New York, Newport and Philadelphia, have separated, less than eight months after the secret wedding with which they surprised their friends.

Before her second marriage Mrs. M'Vickar was the widow of William Dieston, millionaire saw manufacturer of Philadelphia. She was married to M'Vickar, who was divorced from his first wife, with the utmost secrecy in Jersey City, Dec. 15, 1933.

24 hours after the funeral of John Wagonmaker, which she attended as one of the family. Her daughter, Pauline, is the wife of John Wagonmaker Jr.

The marriage license revealed that Mrs. M'Vickar was 48 and her husband 49. Their wedding was attended by none of their relatives or friends, but was approved by their immediate families. M'Vickar told a reporter at that time. It was kept secret, he said, to avoid inviting gossip and "conversation."

Mrs. M'Vickar was found at the Hotel Biltmore yesterday, registered as "Miss Rachel Lee M'Vickar." She admitted over the telephone that she and her husband are no longer living together.

MISS LA BEAUME TO WED NEW YORK MAN

Engagement to Harold H. Short Announced, With Ceremony Set for Aug. 29.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Lesley La Beaume, daughter of Edmond W. La Beaume of 4710 Westminister place, and Harold H. Short, son of Mrs. William Short of New York. The wedding will take place quietly in one of the Episcopal churches of New York, Aug. 29, and the couple will make their home there. Guests at the ceremony will be limited to intimates.

Miss La Beaume is a graduate of Mary Institute and during the war served in France with the American Fund for French Wounded and the Young Women's Christian Association. She recently returned to St. Louis from New York, where she has spent the past year.

The Short family are former St. Louisans. The prospective bridegroom's father was the late Rev. Dr. William Short, former pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Social Items

Mrs. Richard Samuel Bradshaw of 3136 Washington boulevard and her daughter, Miss Frances, will depart in a week for Charlevoix, Mich., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer of 5508 Clemens and her son, Carl Jr., depart tomorrow for Sylvan Beach, Mich., where they will stay two weeks before going to Charlevoix for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Charles F. Freeman of 315 Westgate avenue and her children will go to Harbor Point, Mich., Saturday for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Battle Smith of Normandy have returned from a visit in Toronto.

Mrs. Morton Lucas of 4543 Forest Park boulevard entertained her bridge club this afternoon.

Mrs. Leonard MacCarthy of 4193 Forest Park boulevard and her mother, Mrs. Edward S. Orr of Bartmer avenue, have gone to Fish Creek, Wis., for a month. Mr. MacCarthy will join them later.

Mrs. Frank Davidson of 5931 Maple avenue leaves for Boston today to meet friends and will spend several weeks with them. Mrs. Davidson later will visit New York, Baltimore and Washington.

Reginald Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson P. Hunt of Normandy, and Archer Hallett, have motored to Douglas, Mich., for a visit.

Mrs. Erich Pickler of 3829 Russell avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Pickler, to Charles Logan Stone Jr. Miss Pickler was educated at Lindenwood College, and Mr. Stone is an alumnus of Washington University. During the war he served with the naval aviation corps. The date has not been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCree of the Warsaw road have returned from a summer's visit in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lambert and Miss Dorothy Haydel of New York, who accompanied them on their recent trip, will return in August. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis of the Clayton road and their daughter, Miss Alita. Mrs. Virgil Rule, who has been abroad almost a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Goltz of 4487 Lindell boulevard have as their guests for a few days Mrs. Carl F. Pick of Mobile, Ala., who is on her way to Petoskey, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shepley Lionberger of 6325 Ellenwood avenue returned yesterday from a month's visit to Mrs. Lionberger's father, Isaac Lionberger, at his country home in Marion, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Scott of 6340 Ellenwood avenue will depart Aug. 4 to visit Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott, at her summer home in San Ysidro, Cal.

William Brown Goltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Goltz of 4487 Lindell boulevard, will return this week from a visit in Kennebunkport, Me. He toured the East with George Fox Steadman's car. Mr. Goltz has already returned.

Mrs. Ephron Catlin of 18 Vandeventer place has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Burgoyne Wilson, at Point-Aux-Barques, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eby of 820 Lealand avenue, University City, and their son, Charles, will depart Thursday for a six-weeks' tour to Chicago and Northern resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Darnan of Woonsocket, R. I., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Grand of 6127 Pershing avenue. They departed Sunday for their home.

R. L. Canole, Grain Dealer, Dies.

R. L. Canole of the R. L. Canole Grain Co. died suddenly of heart trouble at 6:30 a. m. today at his home, 1802 East Grand boulevard. He was 47 years old. He was in the pit of the Merchants' Exchange yesterday afternoon. He came to St. Louis about nine years ago from Howard County, where he also was in the grain business. He is survived by his widow, two brothers and two sisters.

Going to Northern Beach



MRS. CARL F. G. MEYER.
R. AND MRS. CARL F. MEYER OF 6677 Washington boulevard will leave St. Louis this week to be the guests of Mr. Meyer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Meyer, at their cottage in Gratiot Beach, Mich.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
Boulogne, July 29.—Rotterdam, New York.

Liverpool, July 30.—Baltic, New York.

Cherbourg, July 30.—Aquitania, New York.

Yokohama, July 27.—Korea Maru, San Francisco; President Cleveland, Kobe, July 27.—President Jackson, Tacoma; West Chopaka, San Francisco.

Sailed.
Queenstown, July 29.—Carmania, Kolo, July 27.—President Madison, Seattle.

Mohrstadt Estate \$23,484.

Property valued at \$23,484 is listed in the estate of Sheriff Charles E. Mohrstadt, an inventory of which was filed in Probate Court today. The property consists of the family residence at 4173 Cleveland avenue, valued at \$8000; 50 shares of stock in the Shaw State Bank of a par value of \$500, \$3853.46 in cash, a lot in Reber place valued at \$1500 and an automobile valued at \$1500. Sheriff Mohrstadt, who died May 30, in a will drawn June 26, left \$1 to each of his three daughters and the remainder of his estate to his wife, Mrs. Emma Mohrstadt.

16 PERFORMANCES OF STYLE SHOW THIS YEAR

Season Will Begin Aug. 8 and Run to Aug. 25—Special Lighting Facilities Planned.

There will be 16 performances of the ninth annual fashion pageant in the Municipal Theater, Forest Park, this year. The season will begin Thursday, Aug. 8, four days after the last performance of the opera, and run to Aug. 25, with shows every night except for two Sundays.

Public sale of seats began yesterday, with a considerable demand reported. The box office is at 1111 Olive street. Mercantile houses took large numbers of seats in advance, as the pageant is a magnet for visiting buyers from the St. Louis trade territory. Capacity houses are expected by the St. Louis Style Show Committee.

Special Lighting Effects.

As in past years, there will be episodes of entertainment intermixed with the fashion display. An innovation this year will be new lighting facilities, which, it is said, will approximately double the present volume of lighting in the great open-air auditorium. It is announced that this will make the Municipal Theater the best lighted theater, indoor or outdoor, in this country.

Lights in the place now make it possible to read programs with ease in any section at night. Special effects were desired, however, for the Fashion Pageant, particularly in the Venetian scene, where a series of fountains on the stage will be the central feature. These fountains will spout about 250 gallons of water a minute in streams so controlled as to give the greatest reflection to colored lights playing upon them.

The Style Show Committee is having a permanent electric power wire to supply the theater installed, to augment present facilities. This will supply power for the refrigerating plant for the ice-skating rink; for a pump for the fountains and for another pump for the lagoon in the swimming scene. This wire is costing about \$1,000. The Style Show Committee spent \$500 for electric equipment in the theater in 1917 and has added thereto since.

The outdoor rink for ice-skating in summer was a novelty introduced last year. Among well-known skaters who will appear this year are Katie Schmidt and Howard Nicholson, champion trick skater.

Bread Cheaper in Italy.

ROME, July 31.—Owing to the good crops throughout Italy and diminution in the price of imported wheat, bread and macaroni have decreased in price from 5 to 3 centimes per kilogramme.

MINNEAPOLIS TO HAVE MUNICIPAL OPERA LIKE OURS

Officials Visit St. Louis to Inspect Outdoor Theater and Study Its Management.

Minneapolis, which caught the inspiration of the St. Louis Municipal Theater and arranged opera productions in its baseball park for a time, now is embarking upon a permanent municipal opera enterprise. E. L. Kingsley, vice president, and J. A. Ridgeway, secretary of the Minneapolis Park Board, are in the city to inspect the St. Louis Municipal Theater and to learn of the experiences of this city with community opera.

Harry Goldman Buried in Chicago.

St. Louis relatives of Harry Goldman, 48 years old, former resident here, who was killed in a railroad accident in Chicago July 21, have returned from the funeral which was held in Chicago. Mr. Goldman, 13 Beverly place, an attorney, is a brother. Harry Goldman was active in the Zionist movement. In 1911 he joined a party of St. Louisans in founding the Colony "Forah" in Palestine. He returned to St. Louis from Palestine and remained here until December, 1930, when he moved to Chicago.

BUCKINGHAM HOTEL AND ANNEX

(EUROPEAN) (AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN)

Special Summer Rates

Popular-Price Cafe

Cooler Place in St. Louis

Overlooking Forest Park

HOTEL FOREST 1370 ANNEX FOREST 1380

Society

for over eighty years has relied upon Gourd's Oriental Cream to keep the skin and complexion in perfect condition through the seasons of the year. White Flash-Rachel. 4 Send 10c for Trial Size. FRED T. DOPKINS & SON, New York

Gourd's Oriental Cream

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Christensen

Raytime—Piano—Sax—Banjo Taught Anyone in 30 Lessons 211 N. 5th St. Tel. Lindell 4700 W

MISSOURI

The Purple Highway

with Madge Kennedy and Monte Blue

A Paramount Picture

GRACE LEBEAU FRANCIS EGGING TOM TERRY

COHEN'S BAND FELIX CAT MUSIC FILM

SATURDAY—THOMAS MEIGHAN in "Homeward Bound"

GRAND LYRIC CAPITOL

CENTRAL SKYDOME 6th & CHESTNUT

THE BIG SHOW

THEY HOWLED WITH DELIGHT

JACKIE COOGAN

AND A WHOLE CIRCUS IN 'CIRCUS DAYS'

ALSO BULL MONTANA IN "BORN 'EM GOOD"

GRAND CENTRAL MADEIRA YOUNG SOPRANO

NEW Cruise.

Goodrich

Green Bay

week end Cruise

S. S. ARIZONA

Leaves Chicago Every Fri. 3 p. m.; Home Mon. 7 a. m.

A rare opportunity to see beautiful Green Bay, St. Ignace, Milwaukee, Manitowish, Sturgeon Bay and Marinette.

\$23.50 Meals and Berth

MOTORISTS! Ship Your Car—Save a Day—Reasonable Rates

Mackinac Cruise

See Mackinac, Sturgeon Bay, Fish Creek, Ephraim, Sister Bay, Manitowish, Escanaba. Beautiful trip, splendid scenery.

See Mackinac, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids (from Chicago) Daily 7:45 P. M. Saturday 7:45 P. M. Sunday 7:45 P. M.

WHITE LAKE POINTS Friday and Saturday 7:45 P. M.

For summer guides to Michigan and Wisconsin, see various resorts, see ticket agent or write: GOODRICH STEAMSHIP LINES

PARK ROBERTS Grand Pacific Hotel

GOODRICH TRANSIT COMPANY Chicago, Illinois

All schedules—Daylight Saving Time.

EUROPE

Complete Service for Transatlantic Travel

ENGLAND BELGIUM IRELAND GERMANY FRANCE MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES

117 ships—over 1,000,000 tons

Included in this vast array of vessels is the MAJESTIC, the world's largest ship, the famous OLYMPIC, the HOMERIC, BELGENLAND and many others; also a large one cabin steamers headed by the S. S. PITTSBURGH. Rates \$115 up.

Sailings Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

Accommodations for every need and purse.

WHITE STAR LINES

American Line to Alaska by Sea Train Line

Company's Offices: R. E. M. BAIN, Manager Passenger Dept., N. W. Cor. 11th and Locust Sts., Both Phones.

Next Winter to the MEDITERRANEAN

A Grand Cruise by new Red Star Line

BELGENLAND

the most modern, luxurious, reliable and the largest steamer sailing to the Mediterranean. A carefully planned itinerary, including every main point of interest; a long stay in Egypt—Cairo—the Valley of the Kings—Palestine, etc. Optional visit to Paris and London on the homeward trip. Stopover privileges with return by Majestic, Olympic, Homeric, etc. January 19—March 26, 1934.

Cruise Limited to 500 Guests

THOS. COOK & SON 203 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, or Local Agents

KINGS Theater and Airdome

MRS. WALLACE REID

In Person With "HUMAN WRECKAGE"

Continuous Noon to Midnight Popular 30c Matinees Daily

CINDERELLA

AMUSEMENTS

FASHION PAGEANT

Municipal Theater—Forest Park

AUGUST 8TH TO 25TH

EVERY EVENING, 8:15 O'CLOCK

(Except Sunday)

A GORGEOUS SPECTACLE

Symphony Orchestra of 50 pieces—the Guatemala Band—splendid chorus.

World champion ice skaters—beautiful ballet—international acrobats.

Spectacular scenic effects—real fireworks on real water—brilliant costumes—a gorgeous stage fountain scene.

The latest fashioning on beautiful living models.

Box Seats, \$2.00. First Reserved Section, \$1.50. Unreserved Seats, 50c. Tickets now on sale at Waldorf-Piano Co., 1111 Olive St.

GRAND

9 BIG ACTS OF PICTURES

Continuous Show, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

BIG COMEDY BILL

WITH GEORGE DAMERAL and VAIL

Former Stage of HENRY SAVAGE

"MERRY W

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

(Toilet Talk)
A stiff paste made with some powdered dextrose and water and spread on a hairy surface about 2 minutes will, when removed, take every trace of hair with it. The skin should then be washed to free it from the remaining dextrose. No harm can result from this treatment, but be sure it is dextrose you get and you will not be disappointed. Mix fresh as wanted.

Tuesday, July 17.—On the south-bound train. Bridge whist and scenery. Back to the Henderson at night.

Wednesday, July 18.—We lie in harbor at Seward, the President working on the speech scheduled for Seattle.

1 Semi-Player-Piano—with player bench—large w
roll cabinet and \$10.00 worth of music rolls—all for a
\$275.00—a value that we feel confident has no equal
where else in this city. Terms \$12 a month \$275.00
—no interest; no extra of any kind.

WABASH

Open an Account **COR. 12th and OLIVE STREET** Your Credit Is Good

John McGraw's Checkbook Champions Are Not Likely to be Worried by a Temporary Check

Giants Have Been Ahead Every Weekend Since July 29, 1922

Starting on Sept. 17, 1921, McGraw's Men Have Trained on Only Two Saturdays, While Showing Way on 40 — Scott Not Anxious to Continue Successive Game Mark.

By John B. Foster.

NEW YORK, July 31.—This is the tale of a baseball record just made, and it is particularly interesting at this time, when the New York Giants are having such a tough fight on their hands to hold the lead in the National League.

On July 29, 1922, the Giants took first place on the regular week end with St. Louis second. The week before, July 22, New York had lost the lead to the Cardinals. Prior to July 22 the Giants had been in the lead on the week-end for all seasons except on April 22, when Chicago was the top tier.

When July 29 rolled around again the Giants were still in the lead, having completed exactly one year without being out of the lead on the week end. If you combine that with the complete record for 1922—the Giants have been out of the lead on only one week-end—that is a regular Saturday—but twice since the season of 1922 began.

What wonder that the Giants and the lead have come to be regarded more or less as one. They did not make a successful run in first place in 1921 because the Pittsburgh team had them under their grip much of the time, but near the end of the season, September 17, 1921, it took a regular ball team to make a record like that.

This is a Real Record. That adds to the glory of the Giants because it will be noted that with two exceptions they have been in front every week-end except those of April 22 and July 22, 1922. The total number of week ends that the Giants have been in the lead since September 17, 1921, is 40. It takes a regular ball team to make a record like that.

No matter if they have any pitchers, and sometimes it looks as if they were shy of pitchers, or whether

Jimmy Russo to Box Here Twice In Next 5 Days

Clever Flyweight Fights Kid Sparks Tomorrow and Roy Moore Monday.

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Jimmy Russo either is going to win a home in St. Louis or go down trying hard. This little humdinger of the ring world, who pleased a crowd at the Coliseum a short time ago by defeating Jimmy Murphy, has accepted two engagements here to take place within five days of each other.

Russo's first fight will be made tomorrow night, at Battery A drill yard, where he will attempt to do. He will fight a hot dog between Frankie Oener and Mr. Mike Kramer, both clever mittmen. It is fair to assume that Russo will be warmly received and entertained, in his 10-round engagement tomorrow night.

Presumably he will be able to come up for air by Aug. 6, five days later, when he engages Roy Moore of East St. Louis in an eight-round, anticlimax to the Firpo-Cowley fight, at St. Louis Stars' baseball park.

Moore is not so well known here, but Matchmaker Leo Heyman of the Angelica Club indicates that he has stepped around in a class with some fair flyweights and bantams, such as Mutt McGhee, Bobby Hughes and Art Simons.

Bout to Follow Main Event. The arrangement and, more especially the placing of this match on the card after the main event may serve two purposes. If Firpo corners Cowley into a canvas-kicker in a few seconds, the disappointed mob may be cajoled into waiting for the next bout instead of wrecking the grand stand. Or, the event may aid in the disposal of the expected thousands more gradually.

The management expects part of the crowd to depart, when the main event is over and not wait for the final, thus permitting the better handling of the thousands who are likely to attend.

Tomorrow night's show at the Battery A drill-yard ought to supply a few thrills, between the Russo-Sparkes bout on one hand and the Kid Bandy-Jimmy Kerns bout on the other. If Bandy's broken hands—he now has two bad ones—can stand the strain, there will be an interesting, not to say exciting, 10 rounds in front of Kerns, who is stepping up a class in the pugilist world.

Bandy's right hand now seems to be strong; it was his left hand that cracked during his training for a Chicago contest.

Weak Hands Costly to Bandy. Bandy's hands have cost him thousands of dollars and many cancelled fights. The first time he suffered a broken metacarpal bone he received \$300 for his end of the show and was idle for a year. He could not work at his regular occupation, chauffeur, so that the \$300 he earned by fighting and several hundred in addition were wiped out by the accident.

Joe Baker vs. Bobby Lee and Ray Steigera vs. Tom Smith will warm up the popular excitement in two four-round preliminaries.

For the Angelica Club's show next Monday, a four and six-round preliminary will be arranged. Matchmaker Heyman announced today. The advance sale of tickets has been an agreeable surprise to the Angelica Club, which is promoting the contest. Ring-side seats at \$9.00 are most in demand.

SPORT BRIEFS

Miss Schrier of Amsterdam, Holland, is the leading woman billiard player in the world. She is credited with averaging 12 in 6000 points at 18.2 ball game. In blocks of 300 points she averages 20, 20, 17.64, 16.66, 16.75 and 15. Her best runs are 103, 110 and 139.

Jole Ray, who represents the Illinois A. C. in the national championships, during his career on the track has run the mile better than 4:20 no fewer than 42 times. This record has never been approached by a track athlete.

The memorial coliseum, which will be constructed in Los Angeles, Cal., will be the finest structure of its kind in the world. It will have seating accommodations for 75,000, and the playing field will be 344 feet wide and 680 feet long.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF ARROW COLLARS

35¢ each 3 for 1.00

ARATEX SEMI-SOFT COLLARS

Soft and smooth, uncrackable, unwrinklable, pre-shrunk and banded to insure accuracy of fit and perfection of fit

Who's Who In Baseball Today

(Including games of July 30.)

LEADING HITTERS.

American. National. Federal.

Hellm's, Det. 297 Horn's, St. L. 404

Ruth, N. Y. 380 Wheat, Brk. 379

Speaker, Cle. 370 Traut, Pitt. 361

Jamieson, Cle. 354 Fricke, N. Y. 357

Jewell, Cle. 351 Rottolo, St. L. 350

MOST HOME RUNS.

American. National. Federal.

Ruth, N. Y. 24 Williams, Phil. 27

Williams, St. L. 18 Miller, Chi. 13

Hellmann, Det. 13 Hunsan, N. Y. 13

Tobin, St. L. 12 Fournier, Brk. 12

Hauser, Phil. 12 Hornsby, St. L. 12

McManus, St. L. 12

MOST RUNS.

American. National. Federal.

Ruth, N. Y. 91 Fricke, N. Y. 51

MOST STOLEN BASES.

American. National. Federal.

Collins, Chi. 25 Greenbaum, Chi. 27

MOST SACRIFICE HITS.

American. National. Federal.

Collins, Chi. 29 Duncan, Cle. 23

MOST DOUBLE PLAYS (Teams).

American. National. Federal.

Cleveland 162 Pittsburgh 106

MOST PITCHERS' RUNS.

American. National. Federal.

New York 377 Cincinnati 385

LEADING PITCHERS.

American. National. Federal.

Penn'k, N. Y. 1 Ryan, N. Y. 1

Naylor, Phil. 3 3 Luque, Cle. 17 3

Shoe's, St. L. 18 6 Adams, Pitt. 9 3

Jones, N. Y. 14 6 Alex'r, Chi. 14 6

Shaw'r, N. Y. 12 6 Morris, Pitt. 15 1

Manion, With 65, Sets New Record At Country Club

Strokes 18-Hole Course in Six Under Par and Three Under Previous Best Mark.

Manion, district and State champion, set a new record for the St. Louis Country Club course yesterday afternoon when he stroked the 18 holes in 65, six strokes under par and three strokes better than the previous course record of 68 established recently by Bill Mehlhorn, North Hills professional.

Manion was playing in a five-some, the other members of which were John Manion, Sunset Hill pro, Earl Lancaster, Kirkwood; Eddie Held, Algonquin amateur, and Mehlhorn. John Manion took 71, Mehlhorn 73, Lancaster 83, and Held 78.

Although he beat par by six strokes there was one hole in Jimmy's round. That was on the eighteenth green. He was home in two, but required three putts. That was the only hole on which Jim did not equal or beat par. His card compared with par follows:

Par, out.....423 454 245-35
Manion, out.....423 443 335-32
Par, in.....443 545 344-26-71
Manion, in.....443 443 335-32-65

Manion started the present season by winning the district championship at Algonquin. He then went to Kansas City and won the State championship. In the trans-Mississippi at Minneapolis he ran into Harry Legg in a course record breaking streak and was eliminated.

Bandy should prove too experienced for Kerns, unless he has gone back greatly.

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RATNER BEATS LEWIS IN 20-ROUND BATTLE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 31.—Augie Ratner of New York last night defeated Ted "Kid" Lewis, former middleweight champion, on points in a 20-round bout.

The first 10 rounds were uninteresting; there was considerable fighting and Lewis was warned frequently for hitting low. In the twelfth Ratner forced the fighting, punishing Lewis severely about the head.

Lewis hooked Ratner in the fourteenth and the blood flowed from the corner of the eye where the blow landed. After some holding in the seventeenth, Lewis tried for a knockout with fierce rights, but they fell short of the jaw. Ratner countered with a hard straight right, which staggered his opponent.

Ratner showed to greater advantage in the eighteenth, landing a number of hard smashes, but the last two rounds were tame, with honors in Ratner's favor.

Repulcano size—15c

MILD-THROUGH AND THROUGH

Portina's wrapper is made of a special material that is not only fireproof but also waterproof. It is the only wrapper of its kind in the world.

Portina's wrapper is made of a special material that is not only fireproof but also waterproof. It is the only wrapper of its kind in the world.

CLUBBY, PRABODY & CO., INC.

"Firpo Awkward and Slow; I'll Stop Him if I Land"—Cowley

Man Who Dropped Fred Fulton, and Who is Now Training for His Fight Against Argentine Here, Next Monday, Sees Fame and Fortune if He Wins.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 31.—Tom Cowley, the big English heavyweight, who boxes Louis Angel Firpo at St. Louis next Monday evening, is training at Grupp's "gym," under the supervision of his manager, Mike O'Keefe.

Cowley is very confident that he will whip Firpo. "I'm at last realizing my ambition," said Cowley after training yesterday. "I returned to this country for the purpose of defeating Firpo. I had read so much about him on the other side that I wanted to come here and stop him. I saw him fighting around New York last year, and I know that he is awkward and slow and if I hit him I am sure I will knock him out."

"I will get almost as much money and fame by beating Firpo as I would if I beat Jack Dempsey. It's a great opportunity for me and the fans can rest assured

that I will knock him out."

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CLUBBY, PRABODY & CO., INC.

Last Night's Fights

LONDON.—Paul Fritsch, who won the Olympic featherweight title in 1920, defeated Heaman Hall, former European lightweight champion, in a 10-round bout on points.

MOBILE.—Battling Barriere of New Orleans knocked out Jimmy Rivers of Los Angeles, in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout here. Both men are lightweights.

COLUMBUS, O.—Frankie Gensara, flyweight champion of America, was awarded a technical knockout over Buddy Wallace of Yonkers, N. Y., in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout here. The fight was Gensara's throughout.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute lightweight, outpointed Tommy Murray of Philadelphia, here, in a 10-round bout, in the opinion of newspaper men.

CHICAGO.—Morris Schleifer, Omaha welterweight, stopped Jimmy Clabby, Hammond, Ind., in the second round of a scheduled 10-round session at East Chicago.

Mickey O'Dowd, Maple, Ind., was a technical knockout over Johnny Murphy, Chicago, in the seventh bout.

SHREVEPORT, La.—Dick Griffin of Fort Worth, Tex., won the referee's decision over Bobby Hughes of Shreveport, in a boxing contest which went the full 15 rounds. They are bantamweights.

COMMODORE, ONE OF ENTRANTS IN ENDURANCE RACE, DIES OF INDIGESTION

By the Associated Press. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 31.—Commodore, entered and ridden by Capt. D. S. Perry of Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., died yesterday after having completed 45 miles of the 60-mile course covered by other entries as the first leg of a 300-mile endurance ride for saddle horses. Five days will be devoted to the contest, the distance traveled each day to be 60 miles over different routes, starting from this city.

Commodore, it was announced, died of acute indigestion and not because of improper care nor hard riding. When his mount showed signs of distress, Capt. Perry dismounted and relieved the animal of its equipment. Nineteen entries started and all, with the exception of Commodore, finished in good condition. The time was between 9 and 10 hours. Rules provide that no time shall be faster than 9 hours, nor slower than 11 hours.

The thoroughbreds are entered against horses of the United States Government. United States army officers and those of three army officers.

Coffroth Bids for Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—James W. Coffroth, racing promoter of Tijuana, Mexico, has offered Jack Dempsey \$100,000 and Louis Angel Firpo \$150,000 for a championship prize fight in Tijuana on some date, before the opening of the racing season in November, according to a telegram received from Coffroth today by Thomas Mulvey, secretary of the Superior Courts, here.

"Listen to Portina!"

**A Smoke Treat
—The New Crop Portina!**

PORTO RICO'S new crop tobacco is now in Portina Cigars, and we promise that a real treat awaits you every time you smoke one. Fragrant rich aroma—distinctive tropic quality—mildness through and through—are the embodiment of this truly fine cigar.

Let Portina whisper his message of enjoyment to you—and his message of economy, too! Because he comes from Porto Rico duty free, you get a finest hand-made, imported cigar at the price of an ordinary domestic.

Go now, buy a new crop Portina—light up—and listen!

Try the new crop Portina in:
The New Increased Perfecto Sublime Size—2 for 25c
The Republicano Size—15c The Special Size—10c

Portina Cigars are Big Values. Compare the sizes and the prices with any other brand. All dealers.

**The New Crop
PORTINA
PORTO RICO'S MILDST
CIGARS**

MOSS & LOWENHAUPT CIGAR CO., Distributors
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Forest That He and Have "Broken"

Press.

H. N. J., July 31. FOREST, trainer of Firpo, today made a report that he "broken."

olutely no truth in "broken." De Forest will meet Jack the Polo Grounds re will be no post-

unless something n-en crops up these will be gone through

ed, Richard Thinks, ated that Firpo was or misinterpreted, that Firpo is un-our language and ting, a slightly dif-ference might be placed than he intended away.

Richard being deter-the battle as original-Firpo's announced not to request a post-ears certain that the contest will come off

ague Standings. N. ASSOCIATION.

Pet. W. L. Pet. 630 Milwaukee 12 14 489 630 Ind'polis 45 51 469 531 Minn'polis 36 54 416 618 Toledo 33 63 344

ERN LEAGUE. Pet. W. L. Pet. 614 Des Moines 24 60 819 922 St. Joe 43 93 400 559 Denver 39 64 378 618 St. Louis 30 63 384

ERN LEAGUE. Pet. W. L. Pet. 609 Muskogee 12 14 489 720 Barville 11 15 423 618 St. Louis 30 63 384 600 Colville 818 308

ERN LEAGUE. Pet. W. L. Pet. 630 Reading 62 83 495 560 St. Joe 43 93 400 559 Denver 39 64 378 618 St. Louis 30 63 384

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ERN LEAGUE. Pet. W. L. Pet. 630 Reading 62

FRESH WEAKNESS IN STOCK MARKET: CREDITED TO OILS

Losses of 1 to 2 Points Fairly General in Late Session—President's Illness Said to Have Exerted Influence on Prices.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 31.—Sales to 2 p. m. on the New York Stock Exchange today were 521,400 shares, compared with 418,000 yesterday. Sales to noon were 303,300. Following are today's high, low and closing prices for stocks on the Stock Exchange. Net changes for the day are also given.

Stocks and Bonds

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Air Reduction	62	60	61	-1
Alcoa	107	105	106	-1
Am. Can.	107	105	106	-1
Am. Oil	107	105	106	-1
Am. Sugar	107	105	106	-1
Am. Tobacco	107	105	106	-1
Am. Wire	107	105	106	-1
Am. Zinc	107	105	106	-1
Am. Glass	107	105	106	-1
Am. Paper	107	105	106	-1
Am. Steel	107	105	106	-1
Am. Textile	107	105	106	-1
Am. Rubber	107	105	106	-1
Am. Lumber	107	105	106	-1
Am. Coal	107	105	106	-1
Am. Iron	107	105	106	-1
Am. Copper	107	105	106	-1
Am. Lead	107	105	106	-1
Am. Tin	107	105	106	-1
Am. Nickel	107	105	106	-1
Am. Zinc	107	105	106	-1
Am. Silver	107	105	106	-1
Am. Gold	107	105	106	-1
Am. Platinum	107	105	106	-1
Am. Palladium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Iridium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Rhodium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Rhenium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Selenium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Tellurium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Vanadium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Niobium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Tantalum	107	105	106	-1
Am. Zirconium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Hafnium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Thorium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Uranium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Plutonium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Americium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Curium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Berkelium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Californium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Einsteinium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Fermium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Mendelevium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Nobelium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Lawrencium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Rutherfordium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Dubnium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Seaborgium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Bohrium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Hassium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Meitnerium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Darmstadtium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Roentgenium	107	105	106	-1
Am. Copernicium	107	105	106	-1
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Am. Darmstadtium				

Louis Stocks

Stock	Price	Change
Am. Bond	140 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Bond	140 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Bond	140 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Bond	140 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Bond	140 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Bond	140 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Bond	140 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Bond	140 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Bond	140 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Bond	140 1/2	+ 1/2

Wall Street
News and Comment
—SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, July 31.—Today's market gave the impression of considerable weakness in some direction combined with very fair resistance in others. Severe declines occurred in a number of stocks but the greater part of the market was down only fractionally.

Extreme weakness in the oil shares and in some of the rails was the feature in the market today. There were no new developments in the oil situation.

Today's selling in the oil shares represented the forcing out, some thought, of large blocks of speculatively held stock undermired by the protracted decline.

It was no longer shares of the Northwestern roads which led the decline in the rails. The stock was drawn once more to the St. Paul situation by the sharp break of the previous day in the company's price.

The fall in the long term refunding bonds to almost a flat 99 percent basis attracting attention.

The Missouri Pacific were even weaker than the St. Pauls. Previous to yesterday morning the common stock had not broken 11. Today it dropped to 10 and the preferred yielded nearly 4 points.

Sugar stocks paid more attention than they had yesterday to the latest outbreak of price cutting and the decline in Cuban prices below the 10 cent level.

There was certainly nothing to complain about in the Studebaker figures revealing nearly \$2.50 earned on the common stock for the second quarter and the amount of business on the books and in sight.

Had good news been reported for anything the American Locomotive report, for the first half year would have shown more than it did in the past.

Earnings of \$24 a share were shown.

The low prices were reached as a rule in the first half of the afternoon. Then followed an irregular recovery.

The Bond Market.

Bond prices were unsteady again today, but trading was not very active. The high grade investment issues which are responsive generally only to changes in the money market were fairly steady and even in a few cases higher.

Government loans were lower. The tax exempt 3 1/2 sold down almost to par and there was fairly active selling of the treasury 4 1/2 with the resulting decline in quotations. The third 4 1/2s were also comparatively heavy.

The fractional advances in the high-grade rails and industrials came in such bonds as Pennsylvania, American Telephone and Telegraph, collateral trust 5s and in Northern Pacific prior lien 4s.

Speculative rails were weak, but not as weak as their respective stocks.

There was little change in the foreign list although the new Austrian 7s made a low record below 89.

HOSE RUN AGAIN HEAVY
AND PRICE RANGE

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. July 31.—Receipts today: Cattle and calves, 7,000; hogs, 10,000; sheep, 1,000; mules, 100.

Another heavy cattle supply, approximately 8,000 head, exclusive of 2,000 calves, market was a little slower starting. A few prices of good cattle sold readily at prices that appeared fairly good.

Cattle were sold at \$10.50 to \$11.00; calves, \$8.00 to \$9.00; hogs, \$6.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.00; mules, \$10.00 to \$11.00.

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JULY CORN GOES OUT
AT 88c, WHEAT 96c

Special to the Post-Dispatch

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JULY CORN REACHES 90 CENTS
ON CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

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Burial Permits

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Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

Special to the Post-Dispatch

CHICAGO, July 31.—Sentiment in wheat today leaned little toward the bear side, though some difficulty was encountered in maintaining position in changing, with reports from Canada tending to the bear side.

The supply indicated a cut of 25 per cent in the prospective yield. Shorts were good buyers and there was some investment buying, but the long lacked courage, especially in the winter wheat market.

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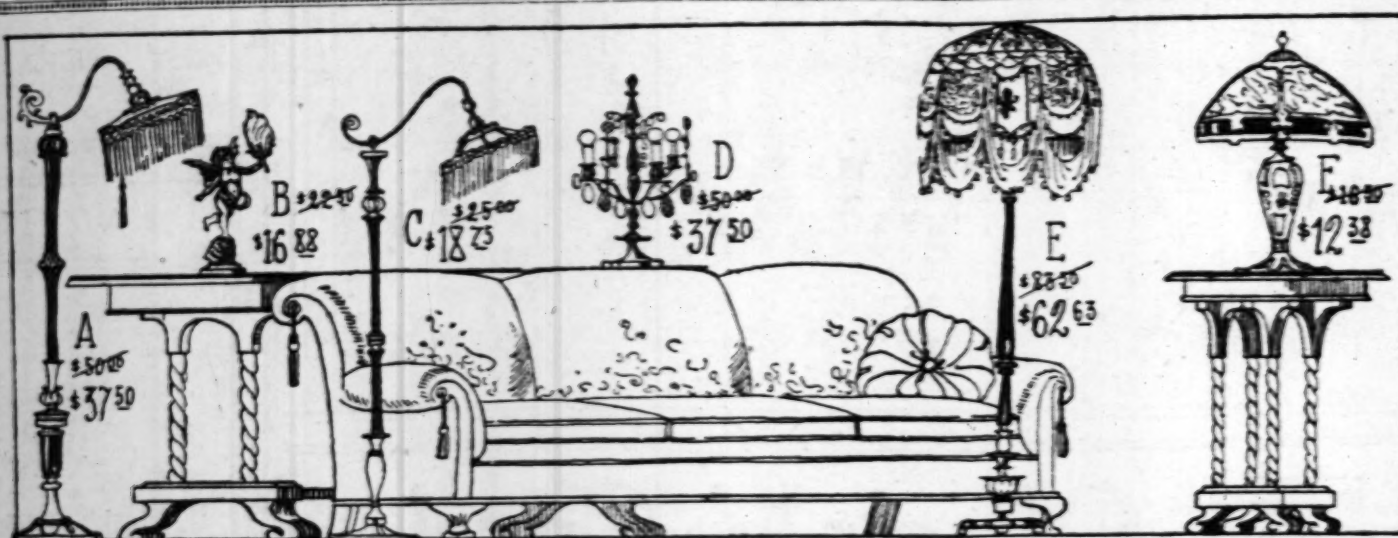
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Famous Barr Co's August Sale

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—
Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

This annual event begins tomorrow in every section and is conducted for the specific purpose of convincing you by demonstration that the special August Sales Tickets are guide-posts to wondrous savings—you'll find them in every section, on hundreds of thousands of articles.



Beginning Tomorrow The August Sale of Lamps

Presenting Our Regular Stock of Beautiful Lamps and Shades at

1/4 off

This most extraordinary value-giving in Lamps, brought by months of preparation and enormous purchases. Values so extremely remarkable that you will want to be in attendance when the sale starts tomorrow at 8:30.

"A" \$50 Bridge Lamps with black and gold hand-carved bases and silk fringe-trimmed shades. Adjustable bracket. Complete at... **\$37.50**

"B" \$25.50 Imported electric bronze place in rapid design with fringed glass shade. Wired and complete in this sale at... **\$16.88**

"C" \$25 Bridge Lamps with black and gold antique finish and silk shades with Georgian overlay and silk fringe. Complete at... **\$18.75**

"D" \$50 Imported 3-light Electric. Here in attractive patterns, decorated in various new ways. Substantially built. Very specially priced at... **\$37.50**

"E" \$42.50 Floor Lamps with blue and gold finished bases; gold-colored silk shades with antique gold lace trimmings. Complete at... **\$62.63**

"F" \$14.50 Table Lamps in 5 attractive styles; shades of six pieces of art glass; 2-light sockets. Complete in this sale at... **\$12.38**

"G" \$35 Table Lamps with richly finished polychrome bases; 2-light sockets and colorful silk shades of unusual beauty. Complete at... **\$26.25**

"H" \$12.50 Table Touchers in cylinder style; polychrome finish and complete with very attractive colored parchment shade. Specially priced; each... **\$1.88**

"I" \$30 Junior Lamps with brown and gold bases, with claw feet and hand-carved trimmings; silk shades with Georgian top. Complete at... **\$22.50**

"J" \$3 Boudoir Lamps with mahogany-finished bases and attractive shades of beautiful silk, trimmed with gold tasseled fringe. Complete at... **\$2.25**

"K" \$20 Floor Touchers of graceful design, with excellent shade in amber color. Complete in this sale at... **\$15**

"L" \$34.50 Floor Lamps with mahogany-finished bases and antique silk shades with gold-colored work and silk fringe. Complete at... **\$27.38**

"M" \$50 Junior Lamps with ornate silk shades, hand-carved bases with black and gold finish and 2-light socket. Complete at... **\$45**

"N" \$12.50 Metal Table Lamps in 4 styles; 22-inch bases; shades of amber-colored art glass; 2-light socket. Complete at... **\$9.38**

"O" \$13.50 Imported 2-light Electric. Here in attractive patterns, decorated in various new ways. Substantially built. Very specially priced at... **\$10.13**

"P" \$26.50 Table Lamps in Japanese vase style with black and gold finish; antique hand-carved gold-colored, fancy silk shades. Complete at... **\$42.38**

"Q" \$45 Junior Lamps with hand-carved black and gold bases and antique silk shades; 2-light sockets. Complete at... **\$33.75**

"R" \$40 Bridge Lamp in 2 styles of black and gold-finished bases; complete with gorgeous, fringe-trimmed silk shades. Offered at the special... **\$30.00**

"S" \$12.50 Table Lamps with gold antique finished bases and imported colored silk shades with fancy trimmings; 1-light socket. Specially priced at... **\$10.13**

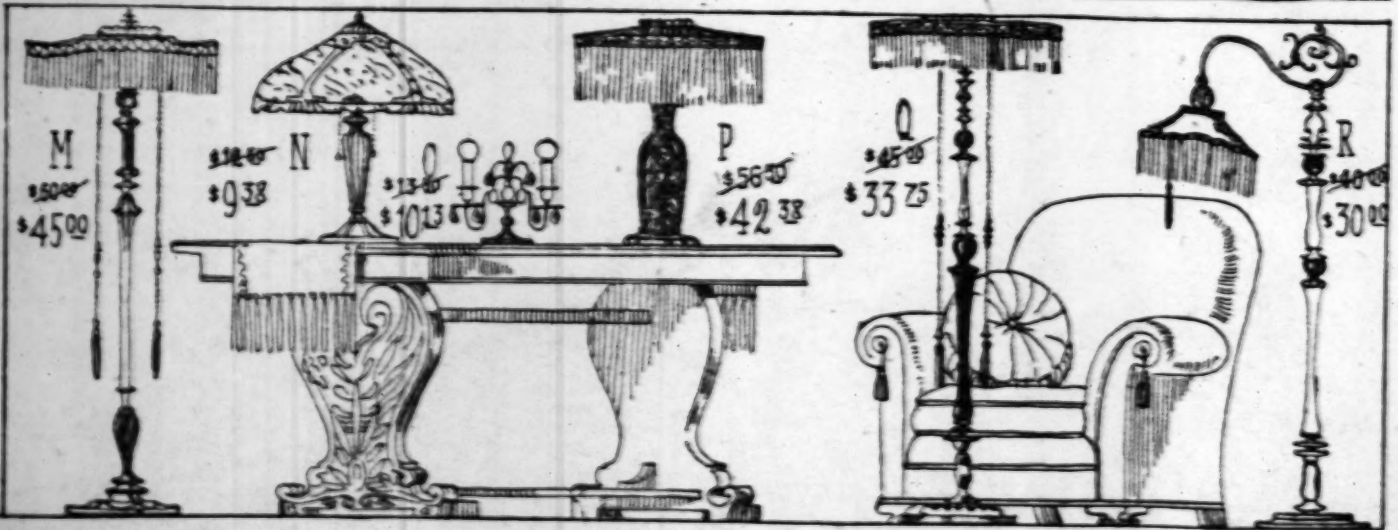
"T" \$20 Floor Lamps with mahogany-finished bases and hand-carved trimmings; silk shades. Shade and base sold separately. Complete for... **\$15**

"U" \$34 Floor Lamps with polychrome bases; 2-light sockets; silk shades with fringe and Georgian overlay. Complete at... **\$25.50**

"V" \$12.50 Bridge Lamps, attractively finished in black and gold; complete with pull chain socket at the special... **\$9.38**

"W" \$11.00 Artistic Table Lamps with polychrome-finished bases and shades fashioned of colored silk and chiffon; 1-light socket. Complete at... **\$8.25**

"X" \$30 Table Lamps with polychrome bases; 2-light pull chain socket and silk shades with beautiful trimmings. Complete at... **\$22.50**



The August Sales Offer Fashionable

\$2 to \$3.50 Handbags

2000 in Lot—at the Special Price of...

Over 50 different styles of leather and silk Handbags—plain and fancy effects in black, blue, brown, gray, red, green, tan and other colors. All splendidly lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror. An exceptional opportunity for economical shoppers.

\$1.45

Main Floor



Colored Glassware

\$1.50 to \$3.50 Values Offered at...

Thousands of pieces of the most wanted kinds of colored Glassware—all satin-finished and in blue, black, canary and peach shades. Fruit bowls, compotes, candlesticks, candy jars, flower bowls and dozens of other pieces are in this remarkable selling.

\$1.00

Fifth Floor

Extraordinary Savings in Our

August Fur Sale

Only advance 1923-24 styles are in this offering—fur coats, capes, wraps, jacquettes, stoles, throws and other elegant pieces of excellent quality.

Full-length Alaskan Seal Coats made to order during the August Sale, at very special prices.

\$450 to \$600

Custom Fur Shop—Seventh Floor

In the August Sales We Are Offering All

Palm Beach Suits

Approved Styles for Men & Young Men

At the Special Price of...

\$10.50

Carefully tailored Suits of genuine cold-water-shrunk Palm Beach Cloth—styled on the latest lines and such extraordinary values that buying for next Summer is even advisable.

Choice of many popular patterns in light, medium and dark colors—a group that affords exceptional choice in sizes for both men and young men.

Second Floor



Tomorrow Opening at 8:30

Sovereign

Free Car Load



Offered at Savings That Range to...

Think of it! Savings such an opportunity. Sovereign tires 12,000 to 15,000 miles materials obtainable.

These Tires 8000 miles, n

Special Sale

List	
34.21	\$16.99
32.85	\$28.40
31.85	\$32.75
32.85	\$36.10
31.85	\$37.20

And Your Tire Needs

An Offer

Infants' G

79c to \$1.50 Values... 55c

Infants' G 79c to \$1.50 Values... 55c

Infants' G 79c to \$1.50 Values... 55c

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Infants' G 79c to \$1.50 Values... 55c

Women's Knitted

Union Suits

65c to 85c Grades—Each... 55c

Ribbed Cotton Suits in various excellent styles, woven of durable bleached cottons; all regular and extra sizes in the group, in one style or another.

Women's Silk Vests

Exceptional selection of colors and sizes; all have bodice tops and there are ribbed and plain weave vests in the group. Specially priced... **\$1.89**

Third Floor

Splendid Savings in

Women's Silk Hose

Irregulars of \$2 \$1.49 to \$2.65 Values.

Several very well-known makes are included in this lot of full-fashioned Silk Hose. All have fine tops and soles; plenty of black and the popular colors.

Women's White Hose

Fiber-and-silk mixed hose, in seamed leg style, with seamless foot; mercerized double garter tops—special... **\$1.00**

Main Floor

A Special Group of Boys'

Palm Beach Suits

—With Extra Trousers

Wednesday **\$7.65**

Plain and yoke models of genuine Palm Beach cloth; with belt, patch pockets and taped seams; in navy, gray and darker shades; every size with extra trousers. Size 8 to 17 years.

Second Floor

Sales Begin Tomorrow Morning

pose of convincing you of the ability of this institution, with its unsurpassed buying power, to present super-values. and them in every line, on hundreds of unadvertised as well as advertised items. It will pay you to look for them.

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5. Friday, 8:30 to 5:30. Closed All Day Saturday.

Tomorrow Morning at 8:30 We Will Launch a Sale of

Sovereign Cords

See Car Loads—All Advantageously Purchased—

Offered at
Savings That
Range to . . .

50%

And
More

Think of it! Savings up to 50% and more on the rugged, and dependable Sovereign Cords. Such an opportunity occurs but seldom, so act quickly and share in these matchless values. Sovereign Cords are noted for their mileage—the average being 10,000 miles, 12,000 to 15,000 miles is not uncommon. Expert workmanship and the highest quality materials obtainable make these tires among the very best made today.

These Tires are sold with an adjustment guarantee of 8000 miles, made at current list prices. All are non-skid.

Special Sale Prices on Sovereign Cords

Sizes	List	Sale Price	Sizes	List	Sale Price
30x3 1/2	\$16.95	\$ 9.75	34x4	\$38.15	\$17.50
32x3 1/2	\$28.40	\$13.75	32x4 1/2	\$46.65	\$19.38
31x4 1/2	\$32.75	\$15.63	33x4 1/2	\$47.70	\$20.00
32x4 1/2	\$36.10	\$16.25	34x4 1/2	\$48.90	\$20.63
33x4 1/2	\$37.20	\$16.88	33x5	\$58.10	\$27.50
			35x5	\$61.00	\$28.13

Anticipate Your Tire Needs for Months Ahead While the Savings Are So Decided

An Offering That Will Delight Mothers of Tiny Babies—

Infants' Handmade Dresses

\$5.95 to \$8.95 Values—Tomorrow

Exquisitely made, entirely by hand, these dainty, long Dresses are beautifully embroidered and scalloped, some of them being further trimmed with laces. The materials are batiste and pearlline of very lovely quality. A number are samples, shown one of a kind only.

\$3.95

Infants' Gowns

79c to \$1
Values . . . **59c**

In this group are Gowns, Wrappers and Garters of excellent white flannelette in all-white or with pink or blue silk and stitching; infants' size.

Hemmed Diapers

\$3.00
Value . . . **\$2.19**

Red Diamond brand Bird's-Eye Diapers, size 20x40 inches. They are very absorbent and durable; packed in package of 12; limit of 2 dozen to a buyer.

Knit Dresses

79c

\$2.95 Costumers

Collapsible Costumers in white or ivory finish; made with 4 spindle ends and 4-ft. base; a very practical piece of nursery equipment; . . . **\$2.45**

\$12.95 Wardrobes

Infants' Wardrobes of reed, finished in white or ivory; made with 4 sliding drawers; occupies little space and will hold complete layette; priced . . . **\$10.95**

39c to 49c Booties

Of zephyr yarns in attractive designs; pink-and-white or blue-and-white combinations; many embroidered; the pair . . . **29c**

Ordinary Savings Tomorrow in Soap & Soap Chips

Special **58c**

Boxes of Soap and 1 Box Chips

Offering of which many practical housewives will take advantage. One White Soap and one large box of Crystal White Chips; limit one to a buyer; no phone or mail order.

One Luxe Floor Pins; 100-lb. size . . . \$5.04
One Wall Coffee Mill . . . \$1.24
One Spanned Canister Set; 4 pieces . . . 79c
One Vac. Ice Cream Freezer, 1 qt. . . \$3.45
One Portable Cutters . . . 45c
One Wooden Rolling Pins . . . 29c
One Knife, Fork and Spoon Boxes . . . 79c
One Solid Dutch Ovens . . . \$1.49
Basement Gallery

Barton's Dyanshine

50c Value—the Bottle . . . **33c**

In cordovan, black, nut brown, white kid or canvas, and also the new red and green shades; limit of 2 bottles to a buyer.

30c Twine Shipping Bags . . . 21c
39c Rubberized Household Aprons . . . 29c
25c Stickerei Braids in 4-yard bolts . . . 8c
35c and 40c Steel Scissors . . . 25c
60c Rubberized Sheeting, yard . . . 42c
25c Dressmaker's Pins, box . . . 15c
25c Sanitary Napkins, each . . . 4c
250-yard Basting Thread, each 4c; dozen . . . 45c
50-yard Black Silk Thread, each . . . 4c
7c White Cotton Tape, 6 yards . . . 4c
10c to 15c Rick-Rack Braids . . . 7c
5c Pants Hangers, each 4c, 3 for . . . 10c

59c Dress Linings
—of durable netting; each complete with elastic belt; sizes 34 to 44 . . . **43c**

75c Ironing Board Pads
"Al-lon" Pads of unbleached muslin, cotton padded and faced at back; sizes 4 1/2 and 5 1/2 ft.; each . . . **59c**

Starting Tomorrow at 8:30 A. M. in the Basement Economy Store—The Semi-Annual

Sale of Amoskeag Fabrics

Involving 100,000 Yards of Useful Remnants at Extraordinary Savings

This sale is one of the most important that the Basement Economy Store holds. It is a time of such super-value giving that thousands of housewives anticipate needs for six months in advance. Amoskeag fabrics are nationally known for their sterling wearing and laundering qualities. Included in this sale are Gingham, Chambrays, Romper Cloths, Outing Flannels.

As a special added feature there will be \$50,000 worth of Sheets, Pillowcases and other standard Domestic presented at pronounced underpricings.

Selling will start at 8:30 sharp. No mail or phone orders will be accepted—make every effort to be here when the store opens.

Amoskeag Utility Gingham

29c Value,
Yard . . . **22c**

32-inch Utility Gingham of genuine Amoskeag quality—fast color and splendidly durable; in 2 to 9 yard mill remnants; checks and plaids in attractive colorings.

Amoskeag A. F. C. Gingham

35c Value,
Yard . . . **24c**

New Fall styles desirable for school and house dresses—beautiful checks, plaids and some plain shades; 32 inches wide; mill remnants, 2 to 9 yards.

Amoskeag Gingham

25c Value,
Yard . . . **17c**

Crisp mill remnants of from 2 to 9 yards, in attractive checks, plaids and plain shades; genuine Amoskeag quality, 27 inches wide.

Amoskeag Apron Gingham

22c Value,
Yard . . . **11c**

27 inches wide; in mill remnants of from two to ten yards; blue and white checks and tweedies; limit ten yards to a buyer.

Amoskeag Romper Cloth

29c Value,
Yard . . . **15c**

Plain colors and white in this practical cloth, which is ideal for rompers and play garments; in mill remnants; 32 inches wide; limited quantity.

Amoskeag Outing Flannel

35c Value,
Yard . . . **25c**

Yard-wide, double-faced Outing Flannel in snowy white, with soft finish; ideal for sleeping garments, diapers, etc.; will wear splendidly.

Amoskeag Dress Gingham

39c Value,
Yard . . . **25c**

Genuine Hampshire Dress Gingham in handsome plaids, checks, etc.; mill remnants from 2 to 10 yards; an excellent wearing, tubproof Gingham.

Amoskeag Apron Gingham

25c Value,
Yard . . . **18c**

Blue-and-white checks and tweedies in this high-grade Apron Gingham; 32 inches wide; mill remnants from 2 to 10 yards; tubproof colors.

Amoskeag Gingham

25c Value,
Yard . . . **16c**

In plain colors—blue, pink, gray, etc.; all tubproof; 32 inches wide; in mill remnants from 1 to 8 yards; limited quantity.

Amoskeag Gingham

25c Value,
Yard . . . **19c**

32-inch Amoskeag Gingham in plaid, checked and tweedie patterns; all fast color, purest dye used; mill remnants from 2 to 9 yards.

Sheets, Pillowcases, Etc., at Big Savings

Another August Sale of Much Importance

Table Damask

Seconds of \$1
Grade, Each . . . **58c**

Mercerized Table Damask, 72 in. wide; full bleached; many attractive patterns; all termed mill seconds.

Pillowcases

Seconds of 50c
Value, Each . . . **25c**

Full-bleached cotton Cases in 45x36-inch size; just 200 dozen in the lot; limit of 1 dozen to each customer.

Bleached Muslin

27c Value,
Grade, Each . . . **18c**

Genuine Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin, 4/4 bleached; all stamped "1st Quality"; in mill remnants from 2 to 10 yards; limit of 10 yards to a buyer.

Terry Cloth

50c Value, **25c**

Unbleached; 39 inches wide; a desirable quality for making towels, etc.

Brown Muslin

22c Value,
Yard . . . **12 1/2c**

39-inch-wide unbleached Muslin, made of excellent cotton; in mill remnants of from 10 to 20 yards.

Tablecloths

\$1.50 Value,
Each . . . **\$1.22**

Pure-bleached mercerized damask Cloths in 64-inch round size, with scalloped edges and embroidery in blue, rose or gold.

Indian Head

49c Value,
Yard . . . **29c**

44-inch-wide Indian Head, pure bleached and soft finished; in mill remnants from 1 to 10 yards; desirable for table tops, napkins, fancy-work, etc.

Linen Toweling

29c Value,
Yard . . . **20c**

Genuine Irish Barnsley Toweling, all linen; pure bleached; red or blue borders; limit, 10 yards to a buyer.

Bed Sheets

Seconds of
\$1.50 Grade . . . **95c**

54x90-inch seamless Sheets, with strongly hemmed ends; a very well-known brand that is splendidly durable.

Bath Towels

Seconds of 50c
Grade, Yard . . . **38c**

Extra heavy quality Towels with strongly hemmed ends and blue or pink borders; 22x45-inch size; limit of 6.

Bed Sheets

Seconds of \$2.50
Quality, Each . . . **\$1.67**

Pure bleached seamless Sheets with deeply hemmed ends; 81x108-inch size; limit of 4.

POST-DISPATCH.

[illegible]

ROOMS FOR RENT

TABLE 1. *Continued*

48—Large, slry;
also 3d-floor
fished Cabany 21
D. 4310A—Lowly
water, employed
D. 4301—Comfort
ce; private; ref
D. 4236—Ap. 1
m. with board, 8
5012—Two rooms
sleeping. Forem

D. 1614 N.—2 or
3: housekeeping.
11—Large front
housekeeping; small
33—Large, cool p
also light house
30A—3 lovely cu
light housekeeping
conveniences; adults
4230W—Large
fan; \$5.
4678A—2, 3 or 4
conveniences. Pe
47—Neatly furni

5168—Two rooms
all conveniences

housekeeping, in all
everything complete
and 5033.
res. cond. comfort
garage; reasonable.
Private family. 433
1 double; central
Lindell 69753.
K. 8064A—For 2
2 gentlemen or
Mr Page and Mr

1215 N.—Semi-
furnished and
600 N.—Two
bath: Double
N.T.R. 605 N.—
furnish.
5572.—Front room
unfurnished w
5578A.—Nicely
modern conven
1215—3 light
up-to-date furni
eat. gas and light

Delmar 2141-
 TON BL. 4504-
 44 floor; single
 TON BL. 4522-
 in beds and all con
 TON BL. 4525-
 rooms, third floor
 TON. 4526-8 room
 ar; answers home
 TON BL. 4526-
 total; convenient
 TON BL. 4528-

finer room; price
 STON BL. 4300—
 home; twin beds
 terrace.
 STON BL. 4810A
 twin beds; also sing
 bered.
 STON BL. 4157—
 an or couple single
 STON. 4545—Duo
 exceptionally furni
 ed; phone.
 STON. 4378—Hous

front porch, a
convenience.
STON. 2050—Two
bedroom house:
for housekeeper
STON BL. 4050—
housekeeping room
having hot water,
family.
STER PL. 3750
sleeping rooms; lat
house.
STER PL. 4050
and single or double
Furn. Furn. 2120

STER PL. 4043—
rest room; also 344
STER PL. 38—
sleeping room; 2 bed
STER PL. 3968—
; one or two gent
STER PL. 4011
urinated; continued
8 up.
NE BL. 4035—
sleeping room;
lawn, victoria and
veranda.

ROOMS IN SUMMER
2. front; bath, g.
family; 7600 Page
FOR RENT—
3354—Neatly
furnished.
4354—Colored;
with kitchenette; a
rent.
3354—Furnished
back rooms; all on

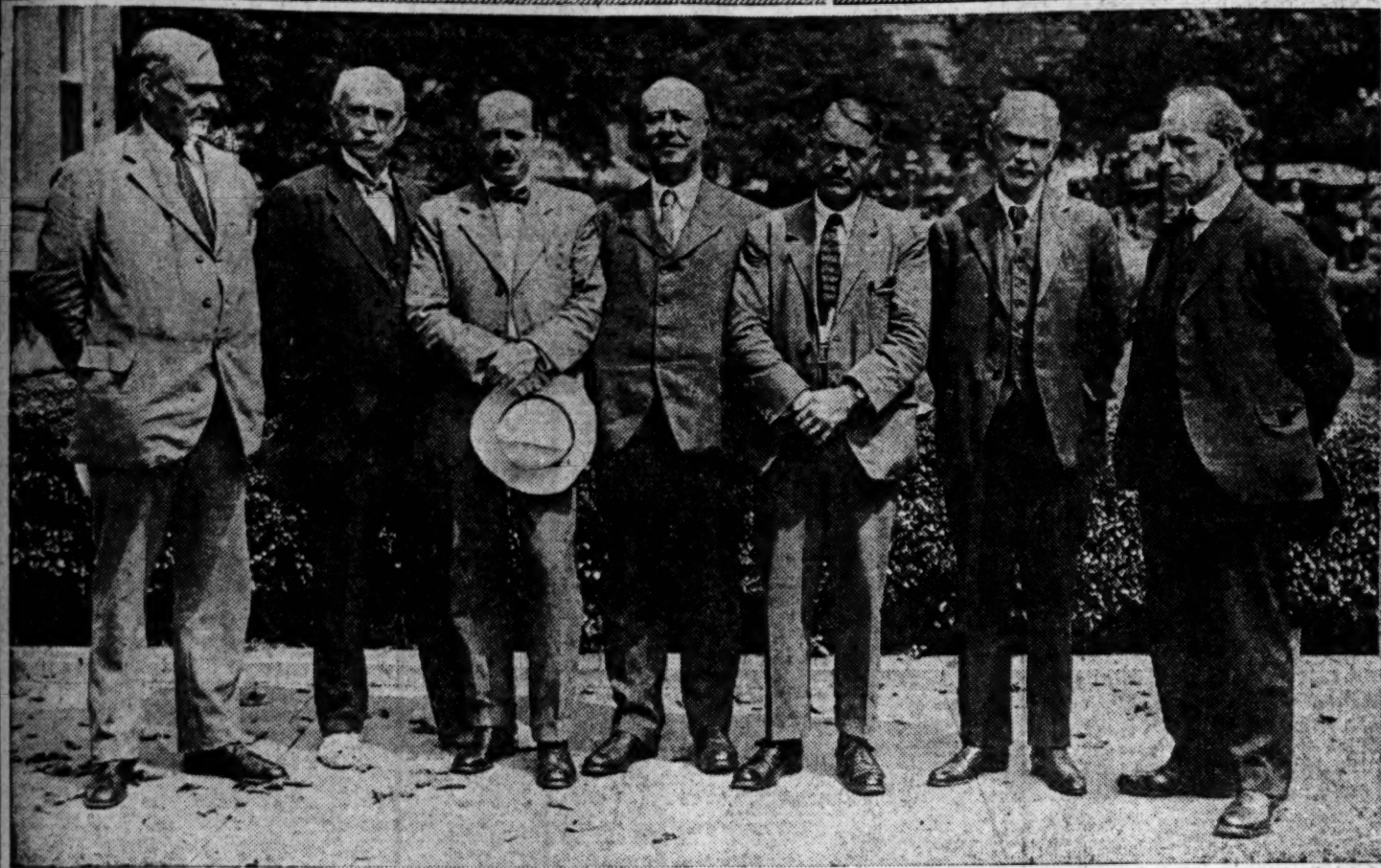
AND BOARD
ND BOARD W
nd End; young
atch.
ND BOARD W
tem, with board
ayed, in private
or children; best
Box G-201. Post
-Or boarding
on South Side.
-vacation 12

ROOMS WAN
Wid.—3 rooms.
South Side. Box
Wid.—3 or 4
children. \$12.50
nd.—Light house
private family.
Wid.—For sleeping
couple; must be
west. Box Y-22
Wid.—South Side.
\$10 per month.

Wed.—By Thorne
begging found on
surroundings and
be exchanged. **Wed.**—Parished 1
member: 10 women
walking distance
4187 Washington
Wed.—Parished 1
couple, 2 children.
conventions &
Food Dispatch.

[illegible]

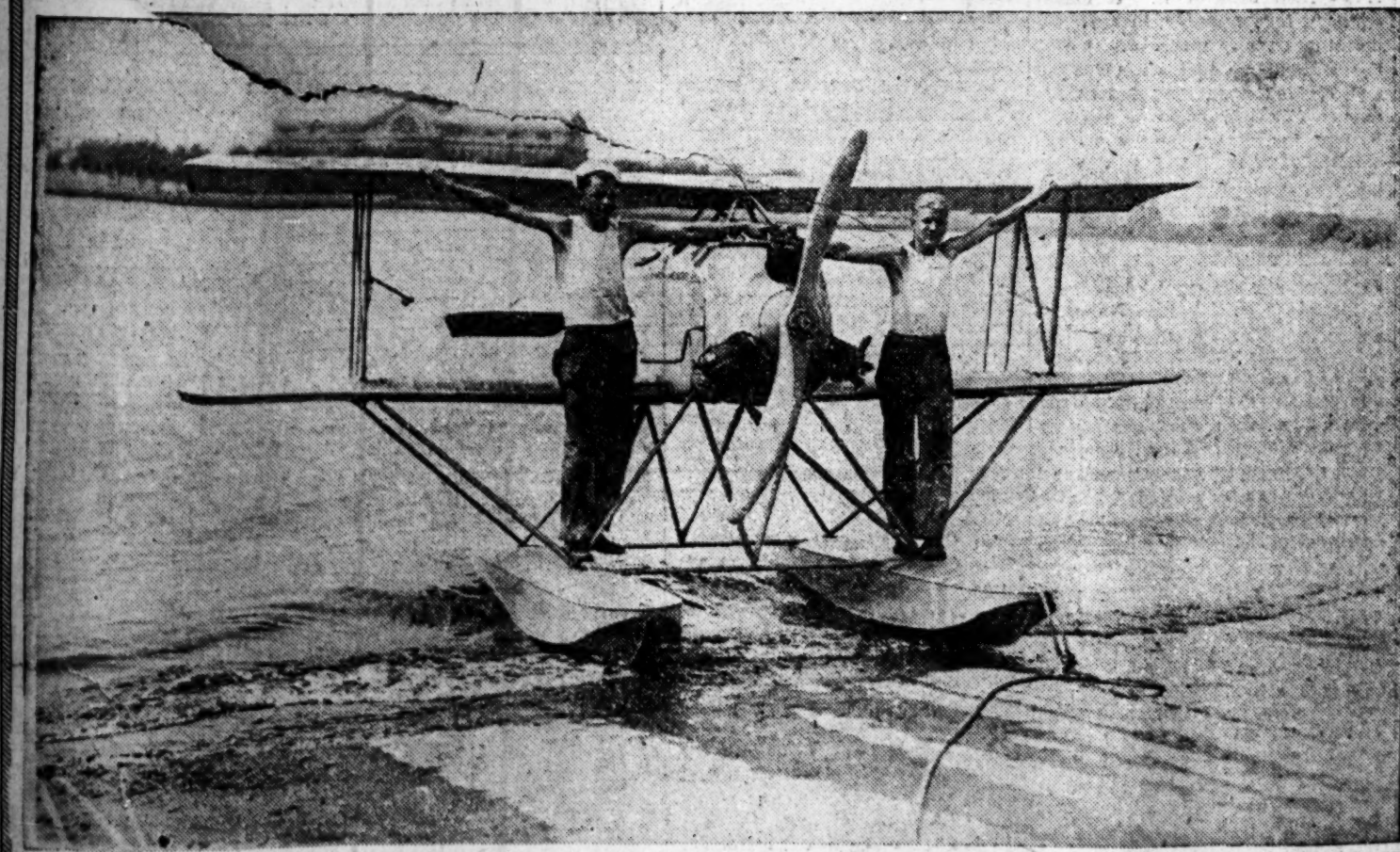
WELL PLAT
AND THE
HAMILTON



PARTY OF SCOTS INVESTIGATING PROHIBITION

Scotland, which produces a large amount of whisky, has many prohibitionists, teetotalers and temperance societies. These seven men have been sent to America to investigate the workings of the 18th Amendment. They listen a great deal and say absolutely nothing. From left to right, they are: E. M. Burnie, R. Manson, R. Gibson, William Swan, J. Johnston, W. P. Livingstone and J. N. Monroe.

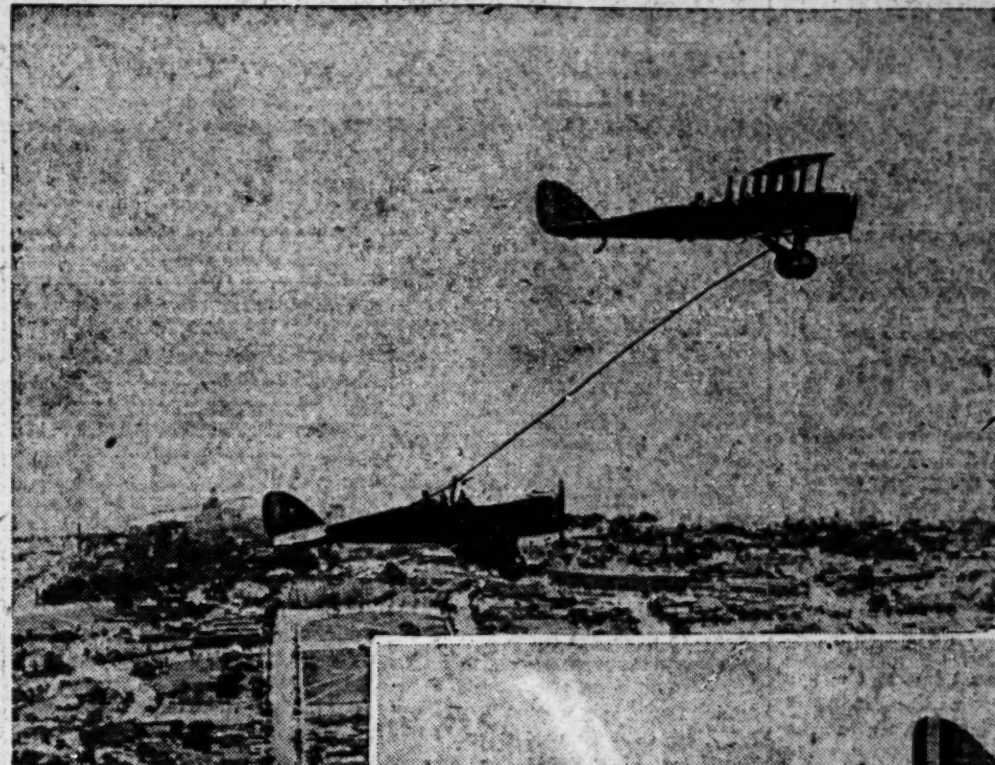
—Underwood & Underwood.



THE SMALLEST SEAPLANE IN THE WORLD

The U. S. Navy submarine plane was tested at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, July 27. This tiny plane is for use on submarines at sea. They are now being produced in quantity for the Navy. It is expected to have them in service with submarines within one month. The plane is made of wood and wire. These are the smallest seaplanes made. Eighteen feet is the longest over-all dimension of the craft. This is the span between wing tips. The total weight is scarcely a thousand pounds, including the three-cylinder 60-horsepower engine.

Its ingenious construction enables it to be knocked down into small unit sections which can be stowed in a small space and carried securely while the submarine cruises under water. When it is desired to send out an air scout or observer, the parts are rapidly assembled and in a few minutes the plane is in flight. In effect it gives to the submarine a periscope several thousand feet high.



HOW AN AIRPLANE TOOK ON FUEL IN THE AIR

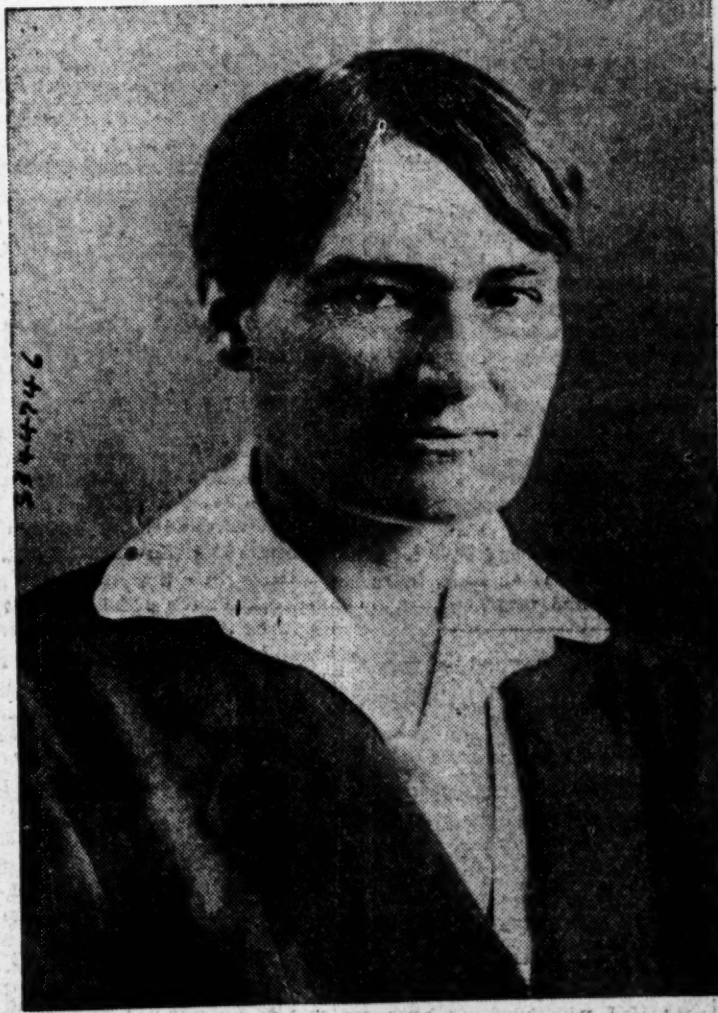
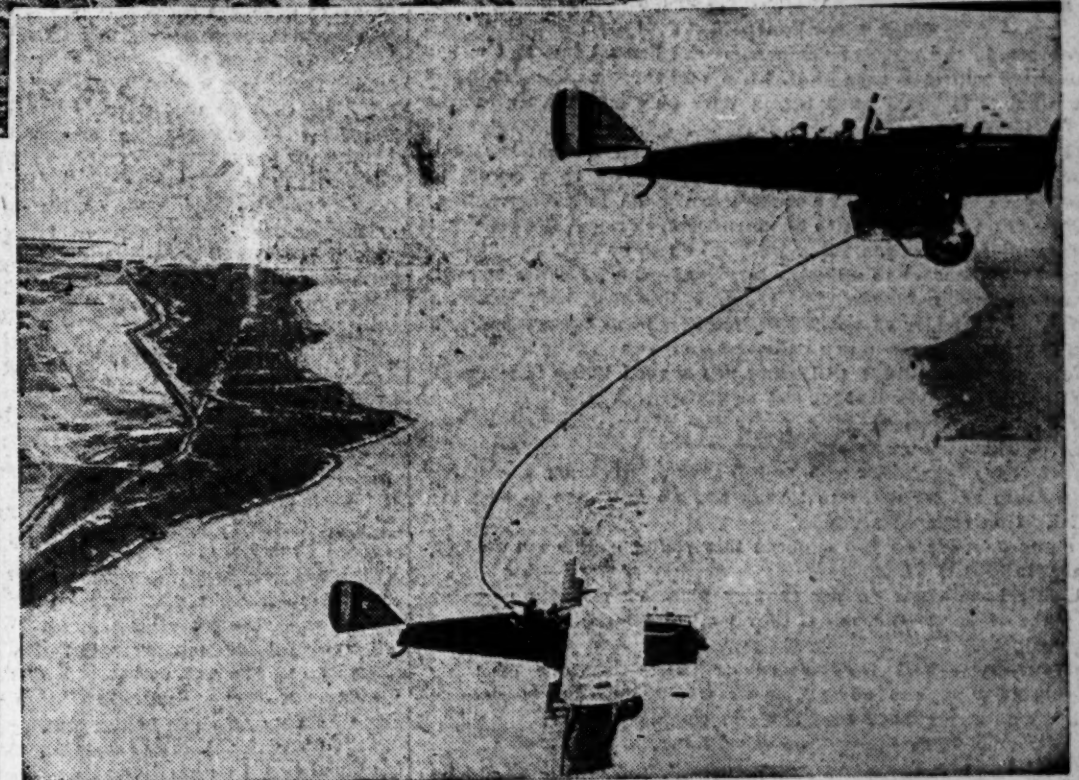
Two photographs which graphically explain how the refueling experiment in California recently was successfully carried out. The upper plane, which carried the supply to be transferred to the lower, dropped a hose, the lower end of which was let into the gas tank below. Then, while the planes maintained approximately the same speed and altitude, the gas flowed by gravity from the upper tank to the lower.

—Kadel & Herbert.

THE LAST OF "PANCHE" VILLA

His friends hoped to lay the bandit chieftain in the magnificent tomb he had built years before in Chihuahua City, but authorities of Chihuahua objected, so he was buried in the cemetery at Parral, near which he was killed. The photograph shows the hearse passing through Parral.

—International.



AMERICANS DECORATED BY THE KING OF GREECE

Miss Gertrude Anthony of Los Angeles and Col. S. E. Lowe of St. Louis were among the eleven persons who received the cross of St. Xavier for work with refugees from Asia Minor. Lowe accompanied the 18th Infantry to France as its Lieutenant-Colonel, and since the war has been with the Red Cross.

—Underwood & Underwood for Miss Anthony.

—Reich for Lowe.



THE REASON THE LITTLE BOY IS CRYING

He is Nicholas J. Sharkey, and he is 5 years old. The photograph was made on the Leviathan, which craft is carrying Nicholas to England to visit his grandparents. He is going all alone and the tears were occasioned by the parting from his parents. It is a big ocean for a little boy to cross by himself on such a big ship.

—Underwood & Underwood.

Quality
Service

SALE

You want to save
cash on hand. A
gent monthly pay-
ment any of the many

Reed End
Day-Bed

Reed end Day-bed
with fabric spring and
full size Bed. At
price for this 2nd
\$19.50

Living-

Constructed throughout,
struction. It is beau-
tiful for
\$89.75

Special!

King
Set

Heavy glass Mix-
in sets of five
ideal for mix-
ants, etc. Very
Anniversary

Windsor
ite

Portion and finished in
how-
\$65.00

Chifforobe

golden oak and has
hanging compart-
ments and hat box.
This 2nd Anniver-
\$18.75

Chifforobe
ite

It is finished in wal-
\$149.75

SELLING YOUR SERVICES

By WINIFRED BLACK

SHE'S alone in town—except for her little 5-year-old boy—and she's out of a job and she's frightened almost to death.

The other day she went to the newspaper offices to put in an advertisement for work, and there was something about her advertisement that made it sound not as if she were looking for work, but as if she were looking for a husband—and the newspapers wouldn't publish it.

And now the little woman from out of town is angry and bewildered as well as discouraged and frightened.

And that's really too bad.

And it's all absolutely unnecessary.

The whole trouble is that this little woman wrote her advertisement just straight from the bottom of her heart and in it she asked for just exactly what she wants—a home, appreciation, a quiet life and shelter from the sharp anxieties of a world full of busy competition.

But she didn't say a word about what the person she wants to find will want.

What can she do, how she can do it, how much money she expects—upon these subjects she was as silent as the grave.

She seems to think that people who read the "situations wanted" advertisements are looking for people to help and comfort and protect. They are not. They're looking for people who will help, comfort and protect them.

Why not?

Put yourself in the place of the person who has a home and wants someone to come and take care of it, little woman.

Think what it is you'd want if you were able and willing to pay for it.

Would you be willing to offer yourself as a pair of crutches or a wheel-chair, when what you want is someone who will be a crutch to you and roll your wheel-chair? Nobody's interested in your troubles, little woman—maybe they ought to be, but they aren't, and the principal reason is that almost everyone has a trouble or two of his own.

You are in the market to sell your services—what have you to sell? Good sense, good nature, a light heart, willing feet, busy hands, a pleasant smile, the faculty of putting yourself into the background and not expecting people to pay much attention to you?

Any one of these things will bring you a good living if you will offer it for sale in the right market and be plain about it.

I saw an advertisement in a paper the other day, and it ran something like this:

"Wanted, by young American and his wife, work on a country place where there are no relatives to nag and no outsiders to butt in; do not relish being ordered around."

How many answers do you suppose this young couple got to that advertisement?

I wouldn't have them on my country place or my city place or any other place on earth—no, not if they worked for nothing and were absolutely competent.

"Outsiders—nag—butt in—ordered around,"—any one of these four thoughts in that one advertisement would lose this particular man and his wife any chance anywhere on earth.

Put Yourself in His Place.

And yet, I suppose, those two people wonder why they don't get on faster in this world.

Wanted—their own way. Wanted—their own conceit. Wanted—a salve for their own foolish vanity. Wanted—independence, consideration, position, comfort, easy work, a pleasant home—in return for what?

"Put yourself in his place"—didn't somebody once write a book about that? If I were going to advertise for a job I'd try to put myself in the place of the person who is going to read it. I wonder if it would work?

What Science Does to Relieve "Watery Eyes"

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator From New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

COINCIDENTALLY you meet a man who has bleary and watery eyes. The lids are red and sometimes they turn outward away from the eyeballs.

The tears run down the cheeks. The constant moisture of the skin may be followed by chafing and soreness. Clinging to the eyelashes are cakes of dried mucus.

The general appearance of the eye is repulsive. The face, too, is marred by the disfigured lids.

What is the cause of watery eyes and what can be done to relieve the trouble?

Almost always leaky eyes are due to inflammation of the lining membrane of the lids and of the covering of the eyeballs. This membrane is called the "conjunctiva," and its inflammation is known as "conjunctivitis."

There are glands known as the "lacrimal glands" or tear glands. These manufacture the tears which flow across the eyeballs and are drained away through the tear sac and nasal duct.

Near the inner corner of the eye is a small elevation on the edge of each lid. At the top of this prominence is an opening—a tiny, almost invisible opening. Through these drainage places all the tears must pass or else they overflow the lids and run down the cheeks.

In conjunctivitis the mucous membrane is thickened. As a result, the tiny openings are swollen shut and the eyes become watery and bleary.

As the conjunctiva thickens there are itching and irritation, causing the victim to rub and fuss with his lids. This habit produces further infection, more mucus and real pus. Out-of-door occupation with exposure to wind and weather, also dirt, chemical fumes and tobacco smoke, may start a local irritation, which may be the beginning of changes in the lids, with watery eyes as a result.

Neglected catarrh of the nose, un-

cleanliness, excessive indulgence in alcohol, chronic ill health due to indigestion and sluggishness of the liver—all these may be factors.

There is another factor which must not be disregarded. This is the need of glasses. It makes no difference whether there is an uncorrected defect due to astigmatism, to some simple form of eyestrain or to the change due to age. It is a pity to disregard the appeal of your eyes for aid. Get glasses as soon as they are needed and thus avoid watery eyes and other more serious conditions.

Cleanliness, daily instillation of boric acid solution and the nightly application of a mild yellow oxide of mercury salve will relieve most cases.

If simple measures do not suffice, consult an eye specialist.

(Copyright, 1923.)

REAL SPONGE CAKE

BEAT yolks of four eggs until thick and creamy and add two-thirds cupful sugar gradually, beating with an egg beater. Add two-thirds tablespoonful lemon juice and grated rind of one-third lemon, then whites of the eggs beaten until stiff. When the whites are partly mixed with eggs and sugar add two-thirds cupful flour mixed and sifted with salt, cutting and folding it into the mixture. Bake one hour over a low flame, using a deep, narrow pan.

CHOCOLATE PUFFS

1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons-butter
1 tablespoon chocolate or cocoa
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups sifted flour
Steam two hours in individual cups. Serve with lemon sauce made of 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons of lemon juice, 2 tablespoons of sugar, and 1 tablespoon cornstarch.

Here Are Secrets That Will Yield Perfect Ice Cream

By Jeannette Young Norton
The Authority on Home Cooking.

THERE are several reasons why even good cooks sometimes fail to make good ice cream—the chief reason is imperfect freezing. The ice must always be broken fine enough to pack closely. For this purpose the wooden-mallet and canvas-bag are good investments. Plenty of the rock-salt must be used. As the freezing goes on in the crank-driven freezer, the ice should be frequently broken down into the pail with a short, stout stick. As the ice is broken down add more ice, also broken finely.

Another mistake is to add sugar and expect it to melt in the cold mixture. Because it does not, and this seriously affects the smooth texture of the cream. The needed amount of sugar added to uncooked liquids to be frozen perfectly should be measured, melted by the addition of a little boiling water, milk or fruit juice, then cooled before using. Another important thing to remember in making the frozen fruit ice creams is that the fruit and sugar should be put into a saucepan and melted together, then cooked gently for just a few minutes to take the rawness from the fruit. Then cool it and it will be soft and rich in the cream and not hard and frozen.

Tutti Frutti Cream.

Sweeten one quart of heavy cream with a half-cupful of honey and a cupful of sugar melted with a quarter-cupful of water. Add a dessert-spoonful of vanilla and one cupful of drained preserved marrows chopped coarsely, a half-cupful of candied cherries, the same of candied pineapple, a tablespoonful of chopped angelica, a half-cupful of seeded and chopped raisins and a tablespoonful of minced candied orange peel. Mix well and turn into the freezer; freeze until stiff and stand an hour to ripen before serving the cream. This cream does not need a sauce.

Brown Bread Ice Cream.

Crumble one slice of stale brown bread with two stale sponge cakes into a double-boiler, with a half-pound of sugar, a half-pint of milk and a pint of cream. Stir gently until the mixture thickens slightly, then allow it to cool. When cool, add two slices of the stale brown bread crumbled and then sifted in, a dessert-spoonful of vanilla and a small glassful of strained, rich fruit juice, preferably peach or pineapple. Freeze in the usual way. This cream is good without a sauce or with a maple sauce.

Ginger Ice Cream.

Drain off the syrup of one cupful of preserved ginger, and chop the pieces very fine, then mix with the syrup. Add the juice, after straining, of a large fresh lemon and a pint of heavy cream. Melt a half-pound of sugar in a quarter-cupful of water. Cool it, then add it to the mixture, stir well and pour into the freezer. This is an easy, inexpensive cream and very good.



PICTURE OF PEACE:—The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the falling together; and a little child shall lead them.—Isaiah 11:6.

KISS TART

WHEN whites of six eggs are half beaten on platter add one-third teaspoon cream of tartar and pinch of salt. When thoroughly beaten add slowly two cups of granulated sugar which has been sifted six times. Beat until very stiff, then add one teaspoon vinegar and one teaspoon vanilla. Bake slowly in greased and floured tart tins for one hour and a quarter. When cold serve on chop plates. Cover with any kind of fruit and whipped cream. (Use yolks for dressing.) Serves six.

CHOCOLATE ORANGES

PEEL and break into segments six oranges. Remove the white skin, being careful not to break them so that the juice runs. Melt four squares of sweet chocolate, add three-quarters of a cupful of sugar and half a cupful of water. Boil three minutes. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth and beat into it the hot chocolate mixture and beat until cool. Dip the orange pieces into the mixture and lay on waxed paper to dry. Fine with ice cream and cake.

FROM NOW ON

By FRANK L. PACKARD

A CONTINUED STORY

The grim smile deepened. There had been very good reasons why he had refused to open his lips at that trial—three of them. In the first place he was guilty; in the second place, there was Bookie Skarvan, who had no suspicion that he, Dave Henderson, knew the truth that lay behind Runtz Mott's story; and in the third place—there was one hundred thousand dollars. There was to be no hedging. And he had not hedged! That was his creed. Well, it had paid, hadn't it, that creed? The hundred thousand dollars was almost his now—there were only 63 days left. He had bought it with his creed, bought it with five years' wrung in blood and sweat from his life, five years that had turned his soul sick within him. He had paid the price. Five years of sunlight he had given for that hundred thousand dollars, five years that had sought to bring the slouch of slavery and subjugation to his shoulders, a cringe into his soul, a whimper into his voice and—

He was on his feet, his hands clenched until his knuckles cracked. And he stood there for a long time staring at the barred door, and then suddenly he shrugged his shoulders and relaxed, and laughed in a low, cool way. But he had won, hadn't he, even on that score? It was not often that the penitentiary would do for a man what this devil's hole had done for him! He had entered it a crude, unpolished assistant to a crooked bookmaker, his education what he had acquired before he had run away from an orphan school at 10; and he could leave the place now, given the clothes and the chance, and pass anywhere for a gentleman—thanks in a very large measure to Charlie Millman.

Dave Henderson began to pace slowly up and down his cell. Millman had never understood, of course, just why he had had so apt a pupil. He had never explained to Millman that it had been from the very beginning his plan to rise to the level of a hundred thousand dollars that was waiting for him when he got out! Millman knew, of course, what he, Dave Henderson, was up for; but that was about all. And Millman had perhaps, and very naturally so, attributed his, Dave Henderson's, thirst for polish and education to the outcropping of the inherent good that in him was, the coming to the surface finally of his better nature. And so Millman, for two years, had proved a god-send, for there hadn't been much progress made along the lines of "higher education" until Millman had come into the prison.

He liked Millman; and somehow Millman seemed to like him. A gentleman from the tip of his fingers was Millman—and he took his medicine like a gentleman. Millman wasn't the name that was entered on the prison books—there it was Charlie Reith.

It was strange that Millman should have given him his confidence; he could never quite understand that, except that it had seemed to come gradually as their friendship grew, until finally it was almost the basis of that friendship itself. He had come to trust Millman as he had never trusted any other man, and he had come to believe in Millman as the soul of courtesy and honor. And yet he had not been quite as open with Millman as Millman had been with him; he had not spread his cards upon the table, and Millman had never asked to see them; and somehow he liked the man all the better for that. It was not that he did not trust the other; it was because his confidence was not the sort of confidence to give to an honest man—and Millman was honest. There was a queer twist to it all!

Dave Henderson smiled grimly again. It wouldn't be fair to make an honest man a party to the secret of where that money was, for instance, would it—to make an honest man an accomplice after the fact? And there was no doubt of Millman's clean-cut, courageous honesty.

ADVERTISEMENT

Road Conditions

When you are tired of bumpy, oily, congested roads, ride downtown to Seventh and Olive and cool off with a portion of Cicerdi-Zeller ice cream, or a dandy cool fountain special, or some good food. Open until midnight. The roads are always good.

esty. The prison stripes could not change that!

He knew Millman's story: A nasty bit of work on the Barbary Coast, and viciously clever. Millman, a stranger in the city, and en route for a long trip through the South Seas, had been inveigled by a woman's specious plea for help into a notorious resort on the night in which a much-wanted member of the underworld was hard put to it to give the police the slip—and Millman had unsuspectingly made himself the vehicle of the other's escape.

The details were sordid; the woman's story pitifully impressive; and Millman's chivalry had led him, in innocent of the truth, to deprive the plain-clothes squad of the services of one of their best men for the period of several months—while one of the slickest counterfeitters in the United States, and the woman with him, had made good their getaway. It didn't look innocent in the eyes of the police, and Millman had stood for two years—convicted as Charles Reith—to save the name of Charles Millman, and those that belonged to him back in New York. He had been found in a very unsavory place, and no amount of explanation could purify those surroundings. Millman had never said so in so many words, but he was buying a little woman's peace of mind back there in New York with two years' hard labor. And meanwhile he was supposed to be somewhere on a trading schooner in the out-of-the-way isles of the Pacific, or something like that—maybe it was Borneo on a hunting trip—he, Dave Henderson, didn't remember just precisely how the other had fixed it. It didn't matter! The point was that they had made Millman one of the convict librarians in the prison, and Millman had become his tutor and his friend. Well, Millman was another he would miss. The day after tomorrow Millman's time was up, and Millman would be gone. He was glad for Millman's sake.

Five steps and a half from the rear wall of the cell to the steel barred door, and five and a half steps back again—over and over. He was unaccountably restless tonight both in body and mind. He had spent his five years, less the time that had been manumitted for good conduct, and less than 63 days that still remained, not altogether to his own disadvantage in an educational sense. In that respect he was satisfied he was now ready to leave the prison and make the most of that hundred thousand dollars—not as a "raw skate," blowing it on the winds, but as one who would make it pay dividends on those five years of servitude that represented its purchase price. It was enough, that amount, for the rest of his life, if he took care of it. It meant comfort, independence, luxury. He didn't want any more. That was the amount he had already fixed and decided upon even before the opportunity had come to take it. It was his first job—but it was equally his last. And it was his last because he had waited until, at the first attempt, he had got all he wanted. He wasn't coming back to the penitentiary any more. He was going out for good—in 63 days.

Sixty-three days! He wanted no piker, low-brow life at the end of those 63 days when he got out. He had had enough of that! That was one reason why he had taken the money—to pitch that one seamy room at Toole's and the rotten race track existence into the discard, and he was ready now, equipped, to play the part he meant to play. He had spent the years here learning not to eat with his knife, either literally or metaphorically. But there were only 63 days left, and there was still one thing he hadn't done, one problem still left unsolved, which of late had been growing into nightmare proportions. In the earlier years of his sentence he had put it aside—until the time came. That time was here now—and the problem was still aside.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

Have you Tried a can of Tom-Boy Corn

If not, you are missing a rare treat. Ask Your Neighborhood Grocer. KREKELER GROCER CO. Distributors

FOUR PRETTY SWIMMING



Four maids in the very latest of beach costumes, sands at Spring Lake.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Do You Let Summer Sunshine Help With Your Housework?

HOUSEKEEPERS who have dooryards with grass and sunshine, or big lawns, should utilize both for cleansing purposes—when there is privacy available.

First of all, the pillows that have been on duty all winter should be placed on papers right on the ground to get a fine sunning every day possible. Turn the pillows frequently, and if they do not need fresh ticks they will become light, fluffy and sweet after the treatment and ready for another winter of service. By this method the feathers are thoroughly dried and the down on them is made fluffy.

Mattresses should be done in the same way. They should be carefully beaten and swept and each day they will seem to grow lighter and will dry out sweet and wholesome. All the sofa pillows that can be slipped out of their covers should have the same treatment. No sunshine at any other time is hot enough to do this cleansing work.

Again, this is the time for bleaching linen. It should be washed, rinsed and placed on the grass—if it is clean—and whey dry, washed again and allowed to dry. The process should be repeated until the linens are white as snow. The secret is not to let them stay dry and burn. This will yellow them instead of bleaching them. As quickly as they dry, wet them, and after the last sprinkling they may be rolled down and ironed. Pillow cases and sheets will respond to this treatment and whiten, no matter how yellow they may have become. White underwear and children's clothes should not be forgotten.

All the home-spun rugs should be washed and bleached—not allowed to fade if they are colored, but should be kept damp long enough to sweeten their thickness through and through. Worsteds and fleecy dolls and animals should also be cleaned at this time. When done they should be papered up and put away for winter playtime. Doll bodies that are to have new heads and so on should be washed, when the sun will penetrate and dry the sawdust filling perfectly.

Now we come to the more homely things like garbage, coal, scrubbing and other buckets, canisters, bread-boxes, and all such things that should have days of sun to cleanse and sweeten them. Wicker hamper should be washed, then dried, and perhaps painted if the natural willow seems a bit shabby.

If there is a kitchen-garden, perhaps also a rose-garden, this is the

time to dry rose leaves for future use. The rose leaves make dear little holiday gifts after spicing. Dry fresh herbs when the leaves are tender and fragrant. Lemon-verbena leaves dried are an excellent addition to a special cup of tea if you decide to give a Chinese function during the winter.

Never expose furs or woollens to summer sun, as it fades things quickly and since flying insects sting such materials the result may be a supply moths later on. These things should be aired only in cold weather, when there is no danger from insects or too strong sunlight.

Since the National Woman's party started its campaign for equal rights laws more than 23,000,000 women have been benefited by such legislation passed in the various States.

Women are prohibited from being legal witnesses to documents in Belgium.



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation
Flatulency
Diarrhea
Wind Colic
To Sweeten Stomach
Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and

Natural Sleep without Opium
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recom-

HEROINE OF HISTORY

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous

By MARY TUVESANT

In the year 1494, on the island of Ischia in the Bay of Naples, a little girl named Vittoria had no desire for her playmates. Francesco was the daughter of the Colonna, the Grand Duke of Naples. Her mother was a sister of the "Golden Duke" of Ughino, so this child was to the purple.

So distinguished was her father that Ferdinand of Aragon, King of Naples, commanded her marriage with Francesco Pescara, of the family of the island of Ischia. The betrothal took place in Vittoria—for that was her name—was 4 years old.

There is nothing more beautiful in the history of reigns than of Europe than the marriage of these two children, who spent their early years on this beautiful island of the Bay of Naples, with the thought in their young hearts one day they would be married.



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Y SWIMMING SUITS



st of beach costumes, on the sands at Spring Lake, N. J.

HEROINE OF HISTORY

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

By MARY TUVESANT

IN the year 1494, on the beautiful island of Ischia in the Bay of Naples, a little girl played in the sunshine and ran along the seashore gathering pebbles.

She was the daughter of Fabrizio Colonna, the Grand Constable of Naples. Her mother was a daughter of the "Good Duke" Frederick of Urbino, so this child was "the purple."

So distinguished was her father that Ferdinand of Aragon, King of Naples, commanded her marriage with Francesco Pescara of a noble family of the island of Ischia.

The betrothal took place when Vittoria—for that was her name—was 4 years old.

There is nothing more beautiful in the history of reigning families of Europe than the romance of these two children, who spent their early years on the beautiful island of the Bay of Naples, with their thoughts in their young hearts on one day they would be married.

Although many suitors sought her hand, including the Duke of Savoy and the Duke of Braganza, Vittoria had no desire save to marry her playmate, Francesco, which she did when she had just passed her seventeenth year.

For five years they were very happy on this sheltered island, protected from the strife which was raging between Naples and Rome, and between France and Spain.

Then Francesco heard the call to arms, and offered his sword to the Holy League. He enlisted at Avenna and immediately set out for France.

Francesco Pescara soon became one of the most brilliant of the Captains of Charles the Fifth, under whom he served. At the price of treason the crown of Naples was offered to him, but it was Vittoria who influenced him to decline it.

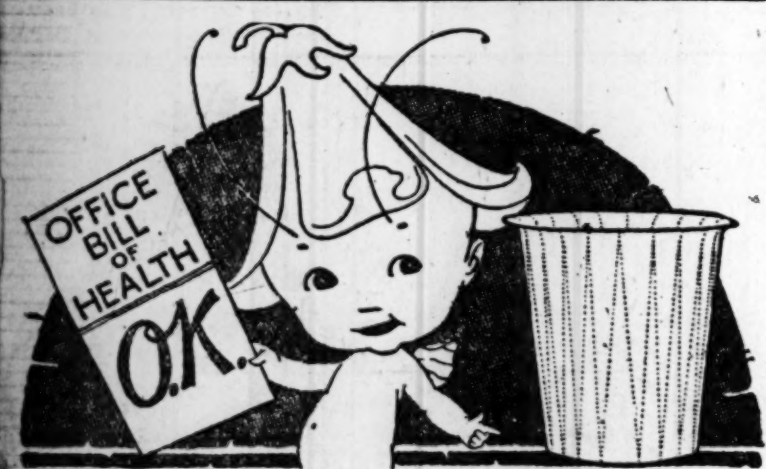
In 1525 Francesco was mortally wounded at Milan. Vittoria was crushed and hurried to see him before he died. But it was too late. He breathed his last before his adoring wife could reach him.

Vittoria returned to her little island and lived in seclusion for 10 years, declining the many offers of marriage which were pressed upon her.

Here she began to write, and from her pen came the "Rime Spirituali," which is by far her most distinguished work.

In 1538 Vittoria went to Rome. She was the most beautiful woman of that city, and at the same time the leader of society and letters. But her crowning success was the wonderful friendship it was her privilege to form. For with the great Michel Angelo Vittoria enjoyed one of the truly beautiful friendships of the Renaissance.

Michel Angelo was 65. Vittoria was a beautiful woman. Between them passed many exquisite letters in the form of sonnets. It is said that Vittoria was the real inspiration of much of the great artist's work.



a cool, clear drink,
from a clean, sanitary
LILY paper cup—

Keeps your employees healthy, satisfied, and on the job.

Install LILY Cups in your office NOW.
Replace the old-fashioned, germ-carrying glass.

Mail this ad with the request for a sample package of LILY Cups, free—or call Main 3480, Station 28

BUXTON & SKINNER
Printing and Stationery Co.
Fourth at Olive



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Danny Has a Close Call.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Who always does his very best
Alone is fit to meet life's test.

THERE is such a thing as being too safe. Yes, sir, there is such a thing as being too safe. It is a good thing to have to watch out for danger at least once in a while. Those who don't have to are apt to forget that there is such a thing as danger.

This is the way it was with Danny Meadow Mouse. Since he and Nanny had made their home in the old scarecrow in Farmer Brown's cornfield they hadn't been in danger once. Of course none of their enemies ever thought to look for them in such a place as that old scarecrow. So day after day, and night after night, they played about and went and came as they pleased. At first Danny had kept a sharp watch for possible danger as he had been obliged to do all his life. But as the days went by he thought of danger less and less often, and finally not at all.

Early one morning he ran over to the Green Meadows which began just beyond the fence that bounded Farmer Brown's cornfield. Danny had gone to get his breakfast. He was busily eating a blade of grass when happening to look behind him he saw the grass moving as if some one were creeping through it very softly. It was just pure good luck that Danny had looked back when he did. Through the grass stems he saw something black. It was Black Pussy the Cat from Farmer Brown's house!

Danny dropped his piece of grass and started to run. Black Pussy's ears must have caught the faint sound of Danny's footsteps, for instantly she sprang. She all but landed on Danny's short tail. Danny squeaked with fright, and my, my, how he did run! It didn't seem as if those short legs of his could move so fast.

Now it is probable that if the grass had been short I would have no more stories to write about Danny Meadow Mouse. But the grass was tall, and Black Pussy couldn't see Danny. She had to be guided by her ears and by movements of the grass as Danny ran through it. Several times she all but pounced on him. It was a long time since Danny had been in such danger.

At first Danny was too fright-

ened to think. He was too frightened to do anything but run. But he knew he must get to a safe hiding place soon. Then into his head popped the memory of that old tin can at the foot of a fence post on the edge of Farmer Brown's cornfield. If he could reach that he would be safe.

"I've got to get there! I've got to get there!" he kept saying over and over to himself as he ran. And it seemed somehow as if just saying that over and over helped him to run faster. He did get there, but only just in the very nick of time. Just as he whisked in through the little round hole in the end of that old, can Black Pussy made a last swift spring, and Danny actually felt one of her claws. He squeaked with fright and pain, and then he was inside. He was safe for the present. But it had been a close call. Yes, sir, it had been a very close call. Had he had been a very close call. Had he had been a very close call. Had he had been a very close call.

(Copyright, 1923.)

GRAHAM PUDDING

- 2 cups of graham flour
 - 1 cup dates or raisins
 - 1 cup sweet milk
 - 1 cup molasses
 - 1 egg
 - 1 teaspoon soda.
- Mix all together, pour into pudding pan and boil two and one-half hours.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

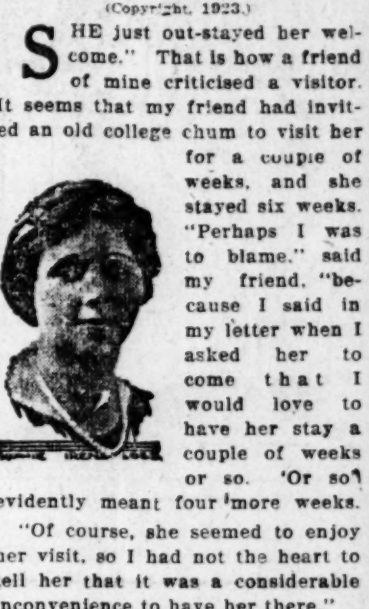
The Old Tree.

THE old tree stands beside the lane where straggling grasses grow! Its lifted branches greet the rain, the sunshine or the snow. It counts the seasons as they pass, from summer 'round to spring; it knows the secrets of the grass, the bluebird's homing wing. When winter comes screaming down and skies are dull and gray, with shivering branches, bare and brown, it waits and dreams of May. And with young April's laugh and frown that ends the ice and gloom, the leaf-buds weave the tree a crown to match a world in bloom. With patience stands the old tree there, for years have made it wise; it reads the promise in the air, the threat of sullen skies. Each Maytime, in its sheltering arms the robins build their nest, secure from bandits and storms against its sturdy breast. It knows the wisdom of the bees, it loves the butterflies; they pass as swiftly as the breeze and with their death, it sighs. They are brief creatures of a day, while it seems slow years creep, and many men who passed that way have sunk at last to sleep. The toilers sought its pleasant shade from noontide's blazing light; beneath its shadow lovers strayed on many a summer night. The old tree heard their ardent tales of love that could not die and thought, perhaps, of winter's gales and fragile butterfly. It visioned days of chill and gloom, the north wind's cruel roar, till thought of spring's recurrent bloom brought back its faith once more.

When the men folks refused to help repair a road, 20 women of Glasgow, Ky., donned overalls and with pick and shovel begun repairs on a five-mile section. It so shamed the men that they, too, joined the army of women workers.

WHEN YOU VISIT

By Sophie Irene Loeb



HE just out-stayed her welcome." That is how a friend of mine criticised a visitor. It seems that my friend had invited an old college chum to visit her for a couple of weeks, and she stayed six weeks.

"Perhaps I was to blame," said my friend, "because I said in my letter when I asked her to come that I would love to have her stay a couple of weeks or so."

"Of course, she seemed to enjoy her visit, so I had not the heart to tell her that it was a considerable inconvenience to have her there."

But the worst thing that happened was that the visitor got on everybody's nerves. She had many opinions and insisted on arguing about them, and somehow or other it left a sting.

For the first two weeks this trait was amusing, but afterwards it became disagreeable.

When you go away from home you must take the cue that when "You are in Rome, do as Romans

do." In short, the thing to do is to fall in with the rest of the household, even though it is inconvenient. If this troubles you, then you must charge it up as your loss. Any other course will not only bring displeasure to the people who are entertaining you, but you will, before long, be having anything but a good time.

Then again, a good rule is to leave out arguments. Taking things to heart always brings on words that are regretted later.

The most successful hostess is she who, when people visit her, lets them do very much as they please. She should not have too many affairs planned without consulting her guests' pleasure, and at the least intimation that they would rather remain quiet, that is her hint that in so doing she will entertain them best.

To urge people to do things that they seem to be reluctant to do is the worst kind of hospitality.

And the wise visitor will take things as they come with good nature at any cost.

MACARONI SALAD

- 1 lb. elbow or shell macaroni
 - 1-2 cup bacon or ham bits
 - 1 large onion, sliced
 - 1-2 cup celery, diced
- Seasoning to suit taste.
Boil macaroni until tender and drain. Season. Add diced celery and chopped or sliced onion. Fry bacon or ham bits and pour over mixture. Lastly add mayonnaise. Can be served hot or cold or as individual salad on lettuce.

Words of Wise Men

The first step to wisdom is to recognize things which are false.

He grieves more than he needs, who grieves before he needs.

He serves his party best who serves his country best.

All that is human must retrograde if it does not advance.

Conduct is three-fourths of our life and its largest concern.

No man's fortune can be an end worthy of his being.

To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life.

There are few things of which some men are more liberal than their good advice.

Duty only frowns when you flee from it—follow it and it smiles upon you.

Great is the force of habit. It teaches us to bear labor and to scorn injury and pain.

Screw your courage to the sticking place and you will not fall.

It seems harder to find a man who bears good fortune well than one who bears evil.

The Cake with the Home-made Taste

YOUR FAVORITE

CAKES
TEBELMANN BAKING CO.



How to Overcome Constipation Without Laxatives

Why doctors advise internal lubrication

IN THE OPINION of leading medical authorities, an almost incalculable amount of injury is done by the continued use of laxatives and cathartics. These intestinal irritants, says one distinguished physician, provide temporary relief only at the expense of permanent injury. It is the common opinion among medical authorities that laxatives and cathartics are an ineffective, even dangerous, method of treating constipation. Not only are these drugs found to be a means of prolonging and aggravating constipation, but they frequently start a habit which leads to many troublesome disorders.

No wonder that science has sought a newer, better way to overcome constipation. After years of study there has been found in lubrication a means as simple as nature itself.

Lubrication

In perfect health a natural lubricant keeps the food waste soft. Thus it is easily eliminated. But when you are constipated there is not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. To find something to meet this need, medical authorities conducted exhaustive research. They discovered that the gentle lubricant, Nujol, acts like the natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication. As Nujol is not a laxative, it cannot gripe. Moreover, by preventing straining, Nujol not only soothes the suffering of hemorrhoids (piles), but relieves the irritation, brings comfort and helps to remove them. Nujol is not a medicine in any sense of word, and like pure water, it is harmless and pleasant to take. These facts have led to its adoption in leading hospitals throughout the world for the treatment of constipation and resulting ailments.

The lubricating action of Nujol has helped thousands of people to overcome constipation and free themselves from laxatives and cathartics, thereby wonderfully increasing their capacity for usefulness, activity and enjoyment of life.

Treat Nujol yourself. For sale by all druggists.
Write today for free booklet: "Dangers of Constipation," to Nujol Laboratories, 7 Hanover Sq., New York City.

Mistol, a new product for Coughs, Colds, Nasal Catarrh, Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and acute paroxysms of Asthma and Hay Fever—Made by the makers of Nujol.

For Constipation

Nujol

A Lubricant — Not a Laxative

Guaranteed by
Nujol Laboratories, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey)

Aren't energy and success worth the trifling cost of comfort?

Nothing you ever use comes into such intimate bodily contact or means so much to your health and vigor as the bed you sleep on. Nothing you ever buy costs you so little per hour of comfort and of strength-renewing rest as will your personal sleep equipment—when it is Simmons-built.

Through the years they will serve you, the finest spring and mattress Simmons makes can be had for the cost of a daily newspaper. The range of styles and prices is wide—to meet the requirements of any taste or income.

Write for your copy of "Restful Bedrooms," The Simmons Co., 1347 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

SIMMONS

Mattresses

BEDS AND SPRINGS

BUILT FOR SLEEP



New Way to Clear Your Skin

No more freckles, blackheads or pimples! No more redness, roughness, sallowness or "muddy" complexion. Science has made a new discovery that clears and whitens your skin with amazing quickness. As if by magic your skin imperfections vanish—and your complexion takes on that clear, smooth beauty that everyone admires.

3-MINUTE TEST

Right before bedtime smooth some of the cool, fragrant cream upon your skin. The very next morning look into your mirror! See how your skin has already begun to clear. Notice how quickly freckles give way to unblemished, milky whiteness. Blackheads and other imperfections have already started to vanish. Your dealer has this magic key to renewed beauty. It's called Golden Peacock Bleach Cream. And sold on a guarantee of satisfaction in 5 days or money back. Get your jar today at all good drug or department stores. Paris Toilet Company, 506 Poplar St., Paris, Tenn.

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Ritz, Bear & Fuller
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Drug Co.
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Stores



BLEACH CREME

The Man on the Sandbox

THE LABOR QUESTION.

"O H. Carpenter," the Walrus said.
"Why don't they raise your pay?
I notice that the plasterers
Get fourteen bucks a day;
I think you are entitled to
At least as much as they."

"You said it," said the Carpenter.
"With you I quite agree;
If it weren't for the carpenters,
Where would the plasterers be?
They couldn't plaster anything,
As one can plainly see."

"Oh, I don't know," the Walrus said.
"For, when it comes to that,
Just take the guys that lay the stone.
Their wages should be fat.
With no foundation for the house,
Pray, where would you be at?"

"I see," replied the Carpenter.
"The point that you would raise;
Upon each other we depend
In many different ways.
The totter of the bricks should get
As much as he that lays."

FAIR ENOUGH.

Johnny Dundee lost the Junior
lightweight championship but he
is now the undisputed Senior feath-
erweight champ.

"Fire Stops Burke in Second
Round."
Set 'em up again! You're next,
Smith.

See where Dave Shade was shaded
by one Jimmy Jones. Curtains
for Shade!

We have the fireless cooker and
the wireless telegraph but it re-
mained for the laundry trust to in-
vent the priceless price list.

There will be no Saturday half-
holiday for the employees at the wa-
ter works. Even the water works.

The man on the sandbox says to
play a little game of penny-ante
over in Germany a guy would have
to have a car load of marks parked
outside.

"Toronto Player May Be a
\$100,000 Peach."
On the other hand, he may be a
lemon in disguise.

Babe Ruth may get his home-
run crown back this year but it
won't look like the same old lid.

It is said that Jack Dempsey
and Doc Kearns split 50-50. Dem-
onstrating that Doc is very liberal
in dealing with his help.

Jack thinks that Doc is "the
smartest guy he ever worked for.
He may be right.

Dempsey is a great fisherman.
So is Doc Kearns. Doc is a fisher
of men, of the iron variety.

"Maggie Riley Falls in Pinch."
Whatevver, Maggie, did the
pitcher deceive you?

TOUGH LUCK.

Just as the admirers of Criqui
over in France were getting ready
to burst into cheers something
went wrong and they burst into
tears. Such is life.

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

THE DEADLY BLOW.

THE late Alf T. Ringling of Ringling Brothers loved the lore of the
circus. In his library he had countless books and pictures and
documents and ancient posters all pertaining to life under the big
tops. Also, he knew hundreds of anecdotes, humorous and otherwise,
modern and ancient, which related to some aspect or another of the
business which he, all his active life, had followed. A year or two before
his death he told me this one:

It was back in the days before the Ringling show had attained large
proportions, when Barnum & Bailey's circus was, as its billing pro-
claimed, "The Greatest Show on Earth." James A. Bailey was the
junior partner in the mighty enterprise, but that master showman, P. T.
Barnum, being still in good health, remained in active charge.

The aggregation, with its menagerie, its three rings and its ele-
vated stages and hippodrome track, and all, was touring the South. A
day or two earlier, an acrobat who just had closed with a traveling bur-
lesque troupe—by special request of its manager—applied for a job
with the circus and was given one. His act did not give full satisfaction
to the ring director, who so reported to Mr. Barnum, and the latter sent
for the new performer and told him that his work fell short of the de-
sired standard.

"You recommended yourself pretty highly when you came around
the other day," said Mr. Barnum. "In fact, as I recall, you told me you
were the best man in your line anywhere. Now I hear that you haven't
made good."

Being an artist, the young man naturally had his share of tem-
perament.

"Is that so?" he answered, with heavy sarcasm. "Well, lemme tell
you somethin': There ain't nobody can reflect on my abilities without
answerin' to me. Why, I'm the guy that's makin' the show what it is.
If I hear any more of this sort of talk, I'll quit!"

"All right, then, quit," said the famous showman.
"You said it," answered the indignant trouper. "I'm out. I've
resigned. Do you know what that means, Mr. Barnum?"

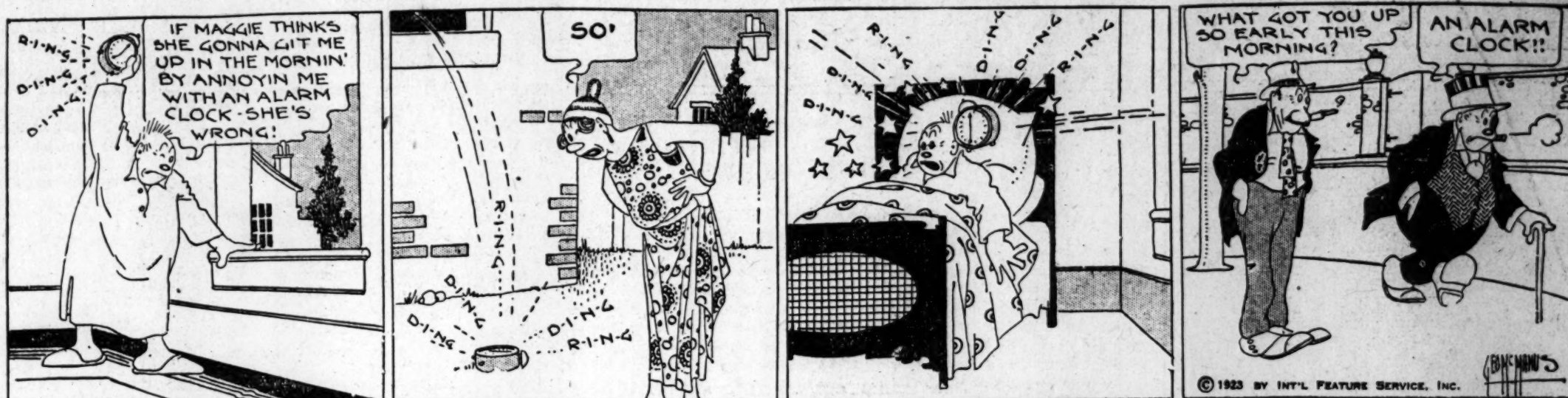
"I think so," said the older man. "It means you've quit."
"Think again. Do you happen to know what town this is?"

"Certainly I do—Pine Bluff."
"Now you've got it. Here, right in the middle of the season, I'm
leavin' Barnum & Bailey's circus flat on its back in Pine Bluff, Ark."

(Copyright, 1923.)

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS.

(Copyright, 1933.)



PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP—NO. 7—By RUBE GOLDBERG.

(Copyright, 1933.)

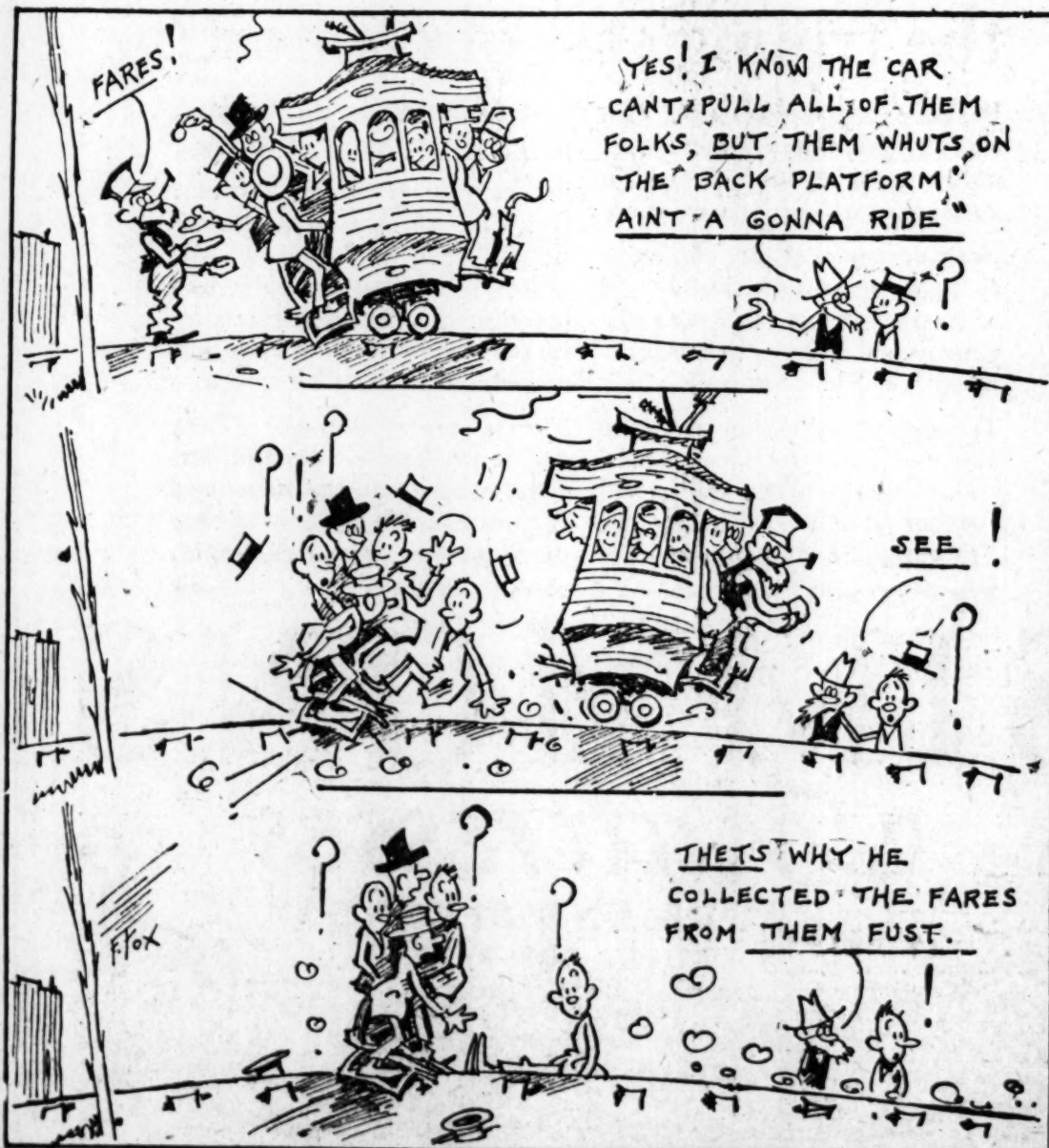


MUTT AND JEFF—INTEGRO IS THE STUFF THAT MAKES YOU TELL THE TRUTH—By BUD FISHER.

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The Toonerville Trolley Has a Trick Rear Platform—By Fontaine Fox.



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN.

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